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## IMMIGRANTS' RIGHTS

IN a long letter on another page a reader and prospective immigrant from the U.S. asks with some degree of agitation whether recent proposals to reduce the financial concessions made to well-to-do immigrants do mark an official policy to discourage immigration from the U.S.

He refers with legitimate pride to "the most educated and prosperous and dedicated" part of world Jewry, and reminds us that these are the people we need. Most certainly we need the educated and the dedicated — and it so happens that a very large proportion of the sudden rush of immigrants from the Soviet Union are also highly qualified professional people, and certainly nobody will doubt their dedication. They are not prosperous, certainly not within Dr. Leitman's meaning of the term, and none the less welcome for that reason.

Five or six years ago, when immigration was at a low ebb and a general recession had brought unemployment in its wake, a project was launched to make it easier for "prosperous" immigrants from the U.S. to settle here. Tax-free privileges were extended over longer periods, and generous loans for housing were offered.

Since then, the situation has once more changed radically. From unemployment we have gone to overemployment and an acute shortage of skilled labour. Every luxury flat that is now built absorbs the labour needed to put up two or three modest flats for less prosperous immigrants or young couples in Israel. Under such circumstances to continue to offer cheap loans for over-sized flats would be irresponsible.

Dr. Leitman observes rightly that a man would have to be insane to settle in Israel for economic reasons, owing to the difficulty of building up capital in Israel. This is of course the crux of the matter. The tax structure, even with the adjustments now proposed by the Asher Committee, makes it hard for an honest man to become rich here. But even the reduced immigrants' privileges will help the man of modest means to get a place to live, and will prevent a rich man from getting a large flat if he can pay for it at the present admittedly exorbitant rates. Most certainly the prosperous immigrant will in due course have to join in providing for the immigrant who perforce arrives penniless, not because he is an unemployable, as Dr. Leitman suggests, but because he comes from Russia.

A man must be unfortunate indeed to go short of essentials in Israel today, but the social gap and the tensions that go with it are greater today than in the hungry years of the past — and this is a phenomenon with which anyone living in the U.S. today should be familiar. If immigrants are "prosperous," their life will be more comfortable, but it is an error to suppose that their higher demands are an unmitigated blessing, especially at the present time. Surely no professional immigrant could wish to live permanently in a gold-plated immigrants' ghetto where no Israeli in his own profession can meet him on an even footing?

## Supreme Court grants Government request to enjoin dayanim

By DAVID LANDAU Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Government has turned to the Supreme Court in an effort to check the Rabbinical Supreme Court, which decided last week that dayanim are competent to rule on the policies of Government Ministers.

The Attorney-General obtained an order nisi from Supreme Court Justice Haim Cohn on Friday, instructing the Rabbinical Supreme Court to explain — within 30 days — why they had entertained an action against Welfare Minister Michael Hazani (N.R.P.) in connection with his stand on girls' national service. The action was brought by Rabbi Yitzhak Rosenthal of Jerusalem, who claimed that the Minister's approval of girls' voluntary service violated halacha.

The Supreme Court also issued a temporary injunction forbidding the rabbinical courts from hearing Mr. Hazani, or taking any further action in his case, until the issue of their jurisdiction to do so had been settled.

The Attorney-General's unprecedented move could trigger a major

constitutional dispute. The Rabbinical Supreme Court, which issued its halachic decision last Sunday, reasoned that its jurisdiction stems from the Torah, not from the State, and that every Jew in Israel — including a Minister — has the option of obeying the halachic judgments it hands down. (In laws of personal status the State converts this option into an obligation.)

Attorney-General Meir Shamgar does not accept this. In his application for the order, he wrote "In his political responsibility as a Minister, and in his work as a Member of the Knesset, Mr. Michael Hazani is not legally bound by the Supreme Rabbinical Court or by the District Rabbinical Court, and these are not among the courts or other bodies established by law and given jurisdiction to decide on the activities of a Minister... or an M.K."

The Attorney-General also contended that the Rabbinical Court's acceptance of the case was a contravention of the Minister's Knesset-member's immunity.

The Rabbinical Supreme Court has not yet decided on its reaction to the Supreme Court orders. The three dayanim involved, Rabbis Elyashiv, Zolti and Elishu, might wish to confer with the other three dayanim of the Court before deciding what action to take. (The seventh dayan, Court President Chief Rabbi Nissim, has not taken any part in the Court's proceedings for many months.)

If the Rabbinical Supreme Court declines to hear reasons for their decision after 30 days, the Supreme Court will probably hand down an absolute order declaring the decision ultra vires and forbidding the action against the Minister to proceed. If the Rabbinical Court disobeys the temporary injunction and continues with the Hazani case, it will face an action for contempt. (See "Trials of Rabbinical Court," page five).

## France-Israel atmosphere seems better

By JACK MAURICE Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS — The apparent deadlock in the negotiations over the future of Israel's 50 embargoed Mirage's, the meeting between President Georges Pompidou and Ambassador Asher Ben-Natan last Thursday seems to have improved the climate of Franco-Israeli relations.

This, at least, is the tenor of French officials' off-the-record remarks and of the Paris press in their comments on the Elysee Palace talks.

The influential "Le Monde" suggested that the silence of both the French Embassy and the Elysee over the outcome of the meeting indicated that its result was not negative. It added: "This should be given concrete form, particularly at the negotiating table where a settlement over the embargoed Mirages has been under discussion for three months."

The French newspaper also stressed that Israel had made a substantial concession in agreeing to hold these negotiations, since for the past four and a half years it had been sticking to its demands for delivery of the planes.

"Le Monde" said the tone of French Government pronouncements on Israel had softened since the days when Mr. Pompidou called:

## Civil defence action asked in Egypt

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Egypt's People's Council (parliament) yesterday urged the government to step up civil defence measures as Cairo continued to assert that "the battle of liberation" was near.

The People's Council called for increased civil defence while debating the policy statement delivered by Premier Mahmoud Fawzi ten days ago.

Messiah, Egyptian War Minister General Muhammad Ahmed Sadek flew into Khartoum yesterday for talks with Sudan's leader, Ja'afar al-Numeiri. The aim of Sadek's visit was not disclosed. He paid a similar brief visit to Libya last week.

Sadek was likely to visit Saudi Arabia also. The Saudi Defence Minister last week held talks in Damascus aimed at establishing military cooperation between Saudi Arabia and Syria.

## Malta airlift begins; Rome talks continue

LONDON (AP). — Families of British troops under orders to leave Malta began sadly arriving home in England yesterday while talks at the Vatican stirred speculation of a settlement over the embargoed Anglo-Maltese dispute.

The first planeloads from Malta brought children clutching teddy bears and wives despondent over leaving their soldier husbands alone to face a crisis showdown on the island next week.

The big pullout, after 170 years of stationing British troops on Malta, began when London rejected Malta's ultimatum to Britain to get off the strategic Mediterranean island by January 15 or pay more rent for its base. Britain refuses to pay more and says its 3,000 troops won't leave until March 31.

Among various diplomatic developments the Vatican disclosed that Archbishop Sir Michael Gonzi of Malta has met with Pope Paul VI and high Vatican officials on a secret trip to Rome that coincided with that of two top Maltese officials.

Some sources said Archbishop Gonzi was discussing a reported request by Premier Dom Mintoff for funds from the Roman Catholic Church to ease the financial burden of Britain's withdrawal.

The British pullout of troops and families totalling 10,000 persons would hurt not only the economy but the jobs of 7,000 Maltese working at naval and air bases.

## India visitors will urge cooperation with Israel

By DAVID KRIVINE Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

A high-powered economic delegation from India has just concluded a week's visit here, and will recommend a technical cooperation agreement with Israel.

Before leaving for Bombay yesterday, the delegation — first such Indian group ever to visit Israel — met with newsmen at Lod Airport. The chief of the mission, Arvind Mafthal, told The Jerusalem Post that the group had come "to study how Israel has achieved her spectacular success in agriculture with limited land and water resources, and to work out a strategy for utilizing this technology in India."

The visit was sponsored by the Bharatiya Agro-Industries Foundation, whose Director, Mr. Manohar Desai, was in the delegation. "We would like to start with pilot projects in three representative backward regions," Mr. Mafthal explained, "but this could develop into something very big."

The mission came with the knowledge and approval of the Indian Government. They will recommend the conclusion of a technical assistance agreement with Israel — "between voluntary organizations" — Mr. Desai insisted. Yet this will require a green light from the Government, he added. Y.B. Chavan, India's Finance Minister, is Chairman of the Foundation.

Trips have been made in the past to several West European countries, but the Foundation has never sent so large a team overseas. Mr. Desai said. Mr. Mafthal is one of India's biggest industrialists, employing 35,000 workers, with a turnover of IL750m. Other mission members were Kallash Nath Khanna, Director of the Bummah-Shell Group, and Dr. Reuben Simmons, an American black, Adviser on Agricultural Credit to the Ford Foundation in India.

Mr. Mafthal is enthusiastic about the prospects of technical cooperation with Israel, because there are a number of common factors between the two countries. Apart from the similar climatic and geographic conditions, he observed that Israel has achieved economic growth while retaining social justice. Usual growth creates disparities. "Our development is based on democratic and socialist principles — to which we in India are wedded," he said. He also cited the sense of purpose and dedication he found in Israel.

The group met with Finance Min-

Expected to die, Sheikh says in London

## Pakistan split final, freed Mujib declares

LONDON (Reuter). — Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, the East Pakistan leader released by President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, arrived unexpectedly in London yesterday and indicated that Pakistan was now irretrievably divided.

Arrested last March 26 when West Pakistan's former President

Yahya Khan clamped down on the eastern wing, and not seen publicly since then until yesterday, Sheikh Mujib revealed that during his captivity he had been tried and sentenced to death and had awaited hanging.

Since the Indo-Pakistan War, President Yahya's resignation and the rise to power of President Bhutto, Sheikh Mujib's release has been constantly expected. It finally

came early yesterday with his surprise flight from Rawalpindi to London.

After his arrival he told a press conference that Mr. Bhutto had asked him to consider links between East and West Pakistan. "I told him I could not say anything until I returned to my people," he said, but added: "Unfortunately, it is not possible for us to live together because of the way they (the West Pakistanis) have behaved with my people."

Bangla Desh — the name taken by East Pakistan — was now an unchallengeable reality and he appealed to the nations of the world to accord it diplomatic recognition and support its entry into the United Nations.

In Dacca it was announced that Sheikh Mujib — who has been proclaimed President of Bangla Desh — would return there today or tomorrow, as plans took shape for celebrations to greet him.

The first news of his release and flight to London came as a surprise in Dacca, but soon people began to gather in the streets and listen to recordings of his old speeches.

Preparations were already in hand to celebrate today as "Mujib Day" and if he returns in time this should turn into the biggest celebration the city has ever seen, with about a million people turning out to welcome their leader.

Sheikh Mujib met with British Prime Minister Edward Heath for an hour last night to discuss the problems facing Bangla Desh, informed British sources said. They described the meeting as very cordial.



Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, surrounded by newsmen, aides and Bangla Desh officials, speaks at a press conference in Claridges Hotel in London. (AP photograph)

## U.K. RECOGNITION

The British sources said that Sheikh Mujib raised the question of British recognition of Bangla Desh. Mr. Heath explained the British criteria necessary for diplomatic recognition. The sources added that British recognition was not imminent.

In New Delhi, it was revealed that Prime Minister Mrs. Gandhi had spoken to Sheikh Mujib in London by telephone and had invited him to India. He may stop in New Delhi to change planes on his way back from Britain, and may see the Prime Minister there.

A Boeing 707 airliner, chartered from Air India, already has left Bombay for London to bring the Bangla Desh leader home.

In a statement, Mrs. Gandhi said that the release of Sheikh Mujib was a triumph for the people of Bangla Desh and India and of the world.

"His spirit kept the people of Bangla Desh united, guided their liberation struggle and inspired acts of heroism and sacrifice," she said.

One of the first questions the Sheikh was asked at the press conference was "Why did you come to London instead of flying to Dacca?"

"I was a prisoner," the Sheikh said. "It was the Pakistan government's will, not mine."

In Rawalpindi, however, President Bhutto told reporters Sheikh Mujib had been flown to London secretly at the Sheikh's own request. "We went strictly according to his own wishes," Mr. Bhutto said.

The flight was kept secret until seven hours after it departed, then "The bird has flown," President Bhutto told reporters. He said he had seen the Sheikh off at the airport. The President spoke after meeting for three hours with the Shah of Iran.

President Bhutto said he met Sheikh Mujib twice before his departure, for three hours Friday night and again after midnight.

## Long-delay time bombs found in 9 U.S. banks

NEW YORK (Reuter). — F.B.I. officials yesterday stepped up a nationwide hunt for a man who placed an ingenious type of time bomb with a 217-day fuse in nine bank safe deposit boxes in New York, Chicago and San Francisco.

Three bombs were placed in each of the three cities.

One exploded without causing injury in San Francisco last September 7, police disclosed, and the eight others have been found and defused.

The bombs, operated by a battery-run calendar clock, were said in anonymous letters to newspapers and radio stations to be part of a plot to obtain the release of "political prisoners." They could have been planted as long ago as July.

The letters said the bombs were put in the bank vaults as a "warning demonstration" that such devices with more powerful explosives could be planted in hotels, offices and other buildings.

The neatly printed letters, posted from Chicago to news media in the Chicago and San Francisco areas, came from a group calling itself the "Movement of America."

The defused bombs were each described as consisting of a calendar clock, some dry cells and about half a pound of smokeless powder — enough to cause injury to anyone standing near the safety deposit boxes, according to one police official.

The letters gave the exact location of the bombs and warned that the "demonstration bombing" was

## Phantoms in March, magazine says

WASHINGTON (AFP). — Israel will begin receiving U.S. Phantom jets in March, according to the American magazine "Aviation Week," but supplies of the planes will proceed at a very slow pace.

The magazine said, in its current issue, that President Nixon decided on a resumption of the supplies despite advice to the contrary from the State Department. The slow and drawn-out timetable is intended to mollify Cairo as far as possible, the magazine adds.

The German spelling in mentioning the "Movement of America" is often used by radicals to describe the United States.

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**Social and Personal**

The President, Mr. Zalman Shazar, on Friday received the Chief Rabbi of Rumania and Mrs. Moshe Rosen. Mr. Shazar also received Rabbi Yosef Wertheimer.

Senator and Mrs. Stuart Symington of Missouri and their party toured Jerusalem on Friday escorted by Mayor Teddy Kolek. Archbishop Joseph Thomas Ryan, of Anchorage, Alaska, called on the Mayor on Thursday.

The Australian Ambassador, Mr. M.L. Johnston, paid a courtesy call on Friday on the Governor of the Bank of Israel, Mr. Moshe Sarbar.

The Chancellor of the Weizmann Institute and Mrs. Meyer Weisgal were the guests of honour on Thursday at a dinner in Tel Aviv launching the Wizo Campaign for 1972. Mr. and Mrs. Weisgal made a donation of \$10,000 in memory of Rebecca Sleff.

**MARRIAGE**

**RUBINSTEIN-SUFFRIN.** — The marriage of Talia, daughter of Sarah and Zvi Rubinstein, to Danny, son of Esther and Nat Suffrin, all of Tel Aviv, took place on Wednesday, January 5, 1972.

**Fashionable Furs** — of course at Rosen's Fur Salon, 73 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv, Tel. 615990. Open all day. Styles 1972. (Adv.)

**Cut Bukovsky sentence, Amnesty asks Moscow**

LONDON. — Amnesty International, a charity which works to free political prisoners, urged Moscow yesterday to reduce the 12-year sentence passed on Soviet writer Vladimir Bukovsky for criticizing the government.

"In a telegram to Premier Alexei Kosygin, the London-based organization said it 'deeply regrets the harsh maximum sentence passed on Bukovsky January 5 which conflicts with principles of the universal declaration of human rights.'

It added: "At a time when the U.S.S.R. is undertaking important international initiatives, Amnesty International urges a review and presidential clemency."

A Moscow court sentenced Mr. Bukovsky, 29, to seven years' imprisonment and five years' exile on conviction for anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda. He had accused the Soviet Government of locking up

fellow dissenters in mental asylums as a way of silencing them.

Meanwhile, friends of Mr. Bukovsky released a copy of his statement to the court, which said that Soviet society was still "sick with a fear which has come down to us from the Stalin era."

His statement complained that the indictment failed to specify what slanderous or anti-Soviet information he was accused of passing on. He dismissed the judicial basis of his prosecution as groundless and said the trial was an attempt by the authorities "to frighten those who try to tell the world about their crimes."

Bukovsky claimed that an informer had been put in his cell to provoke him into making anti-Soviet remarks, and that a former schoolfriend, now an airport customs officer, had been put up to an attempt to provoke him into smuggling printing equipment into Russia. (AP, Reuters)

**Iraq halts expulsion of Iranians**

TEHRAN (AP). — Iraq's Ba'athist regime has halted expulsions of Iranian Muslims following violent protests by Kurdish villagers in the north-east of the country, it was announced here on Saturday.

Reports from the border post of Khanyari said 13 Kurds and six Iraqi policemen died in the clashes, which arose out of protests against mass expulsions of an estimated 60,000 Iraqis.

Sources also said some 10,000 Iraqis moved to the border to await expulsion had been returned to their homes in Basra, Najaf and Kazemain.

Observers here attribute Baghdad's turnaround to a Soviet protest and to demonstrations staged in Iraq by religious leaders.



Japanese Prime Minister asks President Nixon a question during tour of Western White House, after Sato arrived for talks on Friday. (AP radiophoto)

**Nixon, Sato set Okinawa return date**

SAN CLEMENTE, California. — Weapons from Okinawa. Chemical and biological weapons will also be removed, he added.

Under a U.S.-Japan security treaty, the two nations are to consult with each other on deployment of troops and nuclear weapons in U.S. military bases on the Japanese mainland.

Asked by a Japanese newsmen about the possibility of a reduction in the number of U.S. military bases on Okinawa after the island's return, Mr. Sato replied: "As noted in the communiqué, we agreed to reduce tension. So, the bases on Okinawa will be maintained efficiently because, we believe, this will prevent war in our region."

Mr. Sato said he thought Mr. Nixon's visit to Peking next month would help to reduce tension in the Far East. Another method of reducing tension in the area, he said, was to increase the volume of trade between Japan and China.

Japan recognizes Nationalist China but allows her citizens to travel to Communist China and maintain private trade with the Communists.

At a later conference for White House reporters, the Prime Minister said he had "great expectations" for a Washington-Tokyo hot line that he and Mr. Nixon agreed to install.

Mr. Sato, who was shocked by Mr. Nixon's summertime announcements of plans for a Peking trip and imposition of a temporary 10 per cent import surcharge, said he hoped that because of the new communications system "we would not be unprepared for shocks."

(Reuters, AP)

**No world wars this century, Rogers says**

WASHINGTON (AP). — Looking into the long-term future, Secretary of State William Rogers foresees "a very good possibility that there will be no world war" during the remainder of this century.

The destructiveness of nuclear war and the growing interdependence of nations for their own welfare are main reasons Mr. Rogers cites for this long-range prediction.

The Secretary of State discussed the sweeping changes in the international scene and prospects as he seen them between now and the end of the century in an interview with the Associated Press. He:

• Foresees neither total disarmament nor development of a supra-national government.

• Expects defence alliances such as NATO to continue as "an essential part of international life."

• Mr. Rogers said President Nixon "through the initiatives he has taken is laying the foundations for peace. He is improving relations with the Soviet Union and opening communication with the Peoples Republic of China. Continued progress is being made in helping less developed nations in the world."

"This is a comprehensive attempt to help lay the foundations for peace. We have the withdrawal from Vietnam, the cease-fire in the Middle East. We have been defusing the fires that raged in this country, on the campuses and in the ghettos."

**SINO-SOVIET SPLIT**

He thought the most significant thing about the Sino-Soviet split "is not only what it did to those concerned, but that it destroyed myths that existed about the character of communism. We and many people in other parts of the world tended to feel that the Communist world was monolithic and that all danced to the tune called by the Soviet Union."

"We know that isn't true now. We know the Communists have some problems and divisions as others have them. And obviously you have serious competition between the Soviet Union and Communist China. There's going to be more interplay now in foreign affairs than in the past. In a sense there's going to be a greater independence."

**Somebody's monkeyed with Mickey Mouse**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP). — Disney Productions has gone into Federal Court here with a suit charging a comic book firm with trying to destroy it.

Hell Comics, in a comic book called "Air Pirates Funnies," is accused of turning such familiar characters as Mickey and Minnie Mouse into sex exhibitionists and Donald Duck into a peeping tom.

This assault upon the "image of innocent delightfulness," which Disney says it has sought to build up over the years, is calculated to "interfere with and, if possible, to destroy the business of the plaintiff and the assets of said business," said the suit.

**Vietcong shell posts near Saigon**

SAIGON (Reuters). — Vietcong guerrillas shelled three positions within a 40-km radius of Saigon on Friday, wounding 18 Americans and five South Vietnamese, a military spokesman announced here yesterday.

The attacks were the closest to the capital since the October 3 presidential election. They caused the heaviest American casualties from shelling for six months when five Americans were killed and two wounded in an attack on Da Nang Airbase.

**SEVERAL ATTACKS**

Since American warplanes bombed North Vietnam at the end of December there have been several attacks against U.S. units throughout Vietnam.

The U.S. unit shelled was Fire-base Fiddler's Green, located some 40 km from Saigon and one of a series of forts providing security for the capital.

The two other shelling were against a district town in the same area in which three people were wounded and the Thu Duc Infantry School on the outskirts of Saigon in which one woman and a child were wounded.

Meanwhile American B-52 bombers raided targets in Cambodia and Laos yesterday, the U.S. Military Command announced.

**Nixon agrees to run in New Hampshire**

CONCORD (Reuters). — President Nixon has written to supporters in New Hampshire with permission to enter his name as a Republican candidate in the first U.S. presidential primary election, it was announced on Friday.

The announcement, which is tantamount to a formal declaration of candidacy, was made in Concord, the state capital, by Lane Orinell, a former Governor and chairman of the New Hampshire Committee for the Re-election of the President.

Mr. Nixon's entry into the New Hampshire primary on March 7 raises to eight the number of candidates in the two-party election. Democrat candidates include Sens. Edmund Muskie, Vance Hartke and George McGovern, Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty and comedian Pat Paulsen. Mr. Nixon are Representatives Paul McCloskey and John Ashbrook.

**New Justices take U.S. Court seats**

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — Lewis Powell, a Virginia lawyer, and William Rehnquist, former assistant Attorney-General, yesterday took the oath as Supreme Court Justices, which brought the nine-man bench to full strength and gave the Court a strong conservative majority.

The two men, nominated by President Nixon, are filling the vacancies made by the deaths of Justice Hugo Black and Justice John Harlan.

**China tests nuclear bomb**

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — China on Friday set off a nuclear explosion in the atmosphere with a yield of less than 20 kilotons — equivalent of 20,000 tons of TNT — the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission said.

It was the 13th test China is known to have carried out in the atmosphere, with the four biggest each in the range of three megatons — equal to 3m. tons of TNT — a Commission spokesman said.

The latest was staged at the Lop Nor nuclear testing area in north-west China, the spokesman said. He refused to speculate on what type of device was tested.

Mayor Seiun Yamada, of Hiroshima, yesterday called a protest message to chairman Mao Tse-tung against China's latest nuclear test. He said it was regrettable that the nuclear blast came just when hopes were high for nuclear disarmament with China's entry into the U.N.

**Not hard to identify**

WATERLOO, Canada (AP). — Police are on the lookout for an exhibitionist with a difference.

A night cleaning woman told police on Friday that she was confronted by a male nudist — with six toes on one foot.

**Leftist guerrillas sack Colombia town**

BOGOTA (AP). — Two hundred guerrillas seized the northern Colombian town of San Pablo on Friday, killed one policeman and injured four others, then fled with several hostages and \$27,000 in stolen trucks, the army reported.

The army said the terrorists spent several hours sacking public offices, leaving the safes empty at the City Hall, the Farm Credit Office and the telephone company.

The leaders of the guerrillas were tentatively identified by the army as Ricardo Lara Escobar, a leader of the National Liberation Army, and Father Domingo Lain, a Roman Catholic priest who has

belonged to the Communist guerrilla organization for more than a year.

The army said the guerrillas forced the community's inhabitants to gather in the Central Plaza to listen to anti-government speeches.

As the terrorists left, they set fire to the police station and cut communication lines to prevent the army from learning of the attack.

Police in Bogota reported later that one of their units was engaged in a violent skirmish with a group of the National Liberation Army guerrillas near San Pablo, some 360 kms. north of Bogota.

**Mass funeral for 104 Spain air crash victims**

IBIZA, Spain (Reuters). — The 104 victims of a Spanish airliner crash on a mist-shrouded peak at this holiday island were buried yesterday at a mass funeral. The burial took place as airline officials opened an inquiry into the crash of the Iberia Airlines Caravelle jet, the worst in the country's history involving a Spanish plane.

All 98 passengers — two of them foreigners — and the plane's six crew were killed instantly, an airline spokesman said. The airliner smashed into the 340-metre St. Joseph Peak while on a scheduled flight from Valencia, on the mainland, to this Mediterranean island.

The plane was believed starting on its landing approach and crashed about 15 kms. from Ibiza airport.

Air control sources said all appeared normal before the crash — the pilot, Jose Luis Salazar, was joking about having a beer when he landed, when suddenly the radio went dead, they said.

Rescue parties reached the scene of Friday's crash after local residents had reported hearing a loud bang and seeing a sheet of flame.

The Spanish victims were mainly local residents returning home after a holiday on the mainland.

**Holocaust abettor dies in France**

By JACK MAURICE, Jerusalem, Israel Correspondent.

PARIS. — Xavier Vallat, whose political career as a self-styled anti-Semite was climaxed by his appointment as France's Commissioner General for Jewish Affairs under Marshal Petain during World War Two, died on Thursday at the age of 87.

Vallat created the General Union of French Jewry, allegedly in order to protect Jewish interests but in fact providing a clearing house for the deportation of Jews to the death camps of Germany and Poland.

At the end of the war he was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment by the High Court of Justice for "endangering national defence." His release two years later, on the grounds that he was seriously wounded during the First World War, provoked widespread indignation among French survivors of the Holocaust.

Between the two wars Vallat sat almost continuously as a deputy in the National Assembly where he vowed to "defend the French organism from the Jewish microbe which is dooming it to mortal anæmia."

**Shane Gould makes swim record complete**

SYDNEY (Reuters). — Shane Gould, 18-year-old Australian girl swimmer, broke the women's world 100-metre free-style record here last night, clocking 58.5 seconds.

Her time cut four-tenths of a second off the world mark she had shared with another Australian, Dawn Fraser.

Tonight's success made Miss Gould the outright holder of all women's metric distance world free-style records from 100 to 1,500 metres.

**Pompidou to visit U.K. 'informally'**

LONDON (Reuters). — French President Georges Pompidou has accepted an invitation from Prime Minister Edward Heath to pay an informal visit to Britain on the week-end of February 19 and 20 for talks, it was officially announced here Friday.

Mr. Heath will entertain President Pompidou at his official country residence, Chequers, near London.

Informal British sources said that Mr. Pompidou and Mr. Heath would be able to discuss Common Market questions, East-West relations, European security problems and a host of other international major developments in their private talks at Chequers.

They emphasized that the President's visit would not be an official one. It would be a personal visit and he would not visit London nor would he be accompanied by any French Ministers.

**Baby-toting couple hijacks plane**

HAVANA (Reuters). — An armed black couple carrying a baby in a cradle hijacked a Pacific South-west Boeing 727 jetliner early Friday over California and landed here after making two retelling stops.

In Los Angeles, the 138 passengers and one crew member, posing as a passenger, were allowed to disembark. The flight crewmen and seven hostages were held hostage.

They arrived in Havana about 13 hours after the hijackers — armed with a sawn-off shotgun and a pistol — took command of the aircraft.

**18 injured in hospital blast**

PITTSBURGH (AP). — An explosion wrecked a two-story annex to a municipal hospital in nearby McKeesport on Friday. Authorities reported 18 persons injured, some critically.

At least two women office workers were reported trapped in the rubble for more than 45 minutes after the explosion. Both were rescued alive, authorities said, but at least one was reported in critical condition.

No patients were reported injured. But the blast was so strong that it knocked out several hospital windows.

**Hijacker gets 20 years; bomber to be deported**

WASHINGTON. — A disabled coal miner who hijacked a plane to go to Israel received a 20-year prison sentence Friday, while in New York a former J.D.L. member received a suspended sentence in the bombing of the Soviet Trade Mission last year. He will be deported to Israel.

Glenn Elmo Riggs, a 58-year-old miner from West Virginia, received the 20-year term for commandeering a Boeing 737 carrying 66 passengers and trying to go to Israel because he allegedly feared impending doom in the U.S. Riggs was disarmed when the plane landed in Washington. The judge in the case said he did not believe Riggs

was a threat to society but that anyone who held a gun on a crew of an airplane should go to jail. In New York, Avraham Hershkovitz, 26, pleaded guilty to the bombing of the Soviet office on April 22. The judge, noting that Hershkovitz is serving a prison term now for attempting to board a plane with his wife, Nancy, and a load of explosives and firearms, would be deported to Israel after his release on May 15. Hershkovitz reportedly served in the I.D.F. His wife jumped \$5,000 bail while awaiting trial and is reported in Israel, where she recently gave birth to a child. (Reuters, AP)

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**Faults force U.S. to delay moon mission**

CAPE KENNEDY, Florida (Reuters). — America's Apollo-16 spaceman will be a month late getting to the moon.

Space agency officials Friday postponed the shot from March 17 to April 16 because of two suspected faults in the spacecraft and a problem with the crew's spacesuits.

The Apollo-16 mission will land in a mountainous region north of the crater Descartes — which lies south-east of the centre of the moon as viewed from earth. Plans are for the two men making the landing to spend three days and 58 minutes on the surface.

The officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) said Friday night that the main problem was with an explosive device used to separate the landing ship from the command ship in lunar orbit after the return from the moon's surface. Tests on a \$1 million piece of equipment had shown the system could fail in extreme circumstances.

The spacesuit difficulty concerned a restraint cable which controls the astronauts' movements during their excursions on the moon. NASA said the astronauts' method of bending had shown that a cable sitting, and an auxiliary fitting on the spacesuit boot, needed strengthening. Tests would not be complete until late next month.

**Peppi Neuhäus**

(see Schlein) passed away after a long illness, deeply mourned by her son, Sigi Neuhäus, her daughters, Lotli Stern, Hedy Solovis and families.

**The Minister for Foreign Affairs and the staff of the Ministry**

share the grief of Avshalom Caspi Ambassador of Israel to Nepal who mourns the death of his

**FATHER**

**On the 15th anniversary of the death of our beloved**

**GERTA GOLAN** (née Korinfeld) ז"ל

a memorial meeting will be held at her graveside at the Jerusalem Cemetery on Monday, January 10, 1972, at 12.00 noon.

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In deep sorrow we announce the death of our dear mother and grandmother

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Marvin L. Stone Carol Stone, daughter-in-law  
Sons-in-law — Saul H. Neck Esq. Norman Truboff  
all in New York City.

Her brothers, Ezraim Mund, and sister-in-law Miriam, Netanya, Israel, and all her grandchildren in New York City and all her relatives in Israel.

The funeral took place on January 2, 1972 at 2 p.m., leaving from the Hebron Yeshiva, Jerusalem. Rabbi Moshe Hershov delivered the eulogy. The Head of Yeshiva and the students escorted our noble mother to the Har Hamenuhot Cemetery in Jerusalem.

**REGINA ZAGELSTEIN**

of New York City and Netanya  
Charles Truboff Allen and Marshal Stone  
Irma and Kenny Phillips Emanuel and Daniel Neck  
Barbara and Andrea Stone Roxane Zag

**ELISABETH EDELMANN** ז"ל

née Levi, Altona-Copenhagen, will take place tomorrow, Monday, January 10, 1972, Assembly at the gate of the Har Hamenuhot, Cemetery, Givat Shaul, at 2.00 p.m. THE FAMILY

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**British police can't question Rifai suspect**

LYONS (Reuters). — Two British police officers have been unable to interrogate an Algerian arrested by French police last week in connection with an assassination attempt on the Jordanian Ambassador in London. French police said yesterday.

Police said that under French law the Britons, Superintendent William (Tug) Wilson, criminal investigation chief at Chelsea, London, and Scotland Yard Special Branch officer John Trapp, would be allowed to question Algerian Ahfene Khafiq Sahel only after a formal extradition request was received through diplomatic channels from London.

The British officers, who arrived here Friday, are believed to have brought papers seeking the Algerian's extradition and an arrest warrant for Sahel, signed by a London court after the machine-gun attack on Ambassador Said al-Rifai on December 15 in London's fashionable Kensington district.

French officials said the extradition request had not yet been transmitted through diplomatic channels, though informal moves have been made through police channels.

The final decision on extradition will be taken by the French Justice Ministry after a special court hearing here to examine whether the extradition request clashed with French legal requirements, the officials added.

There should not be any large obstacles to Sahel's extradition, particularly as the Algerian has made no move to seek political asylum in France, the officials said.

**Beirut Jewish doctor seeks Canada asylum**

QUEBEC (AP). — A Jewish doctor who fled Lebanon in early September because of terrorist persecution is seeking political asylum in Canada, his lawyer said on Thursday.

Dr. Jansz Stankis Seebag-Montefiore, 52, who faces an Immigration Department deportation order, is being detained at the department here because he entered the country with a false passport, lawyer, Gary Ouellet said.

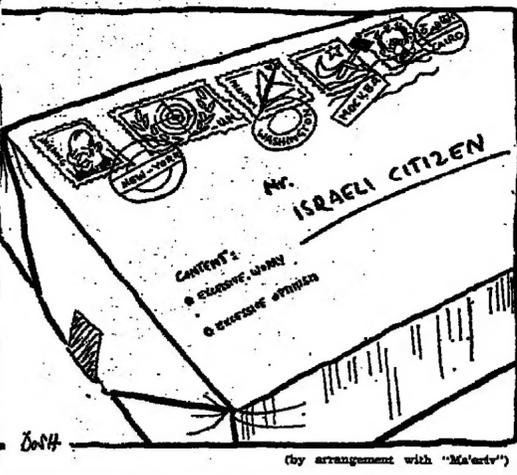
Ouellet said Dr. Seebag-Montefiore, a Czech-born neuro-vascular surgeon, fled Lebanon after terrorist forces discovered he was Jewish, invaded his home, held him at gunpoint and raped his daughter.

The doctor got a British passport under the name of Dr. Jonathan Richard Verne and attempted to leave Lebanon with his wife. However, he was separated from his wife at the Beirut airport by police who took her away. The doctor does not know where his wife is now, Ouellet said.

Dr. Seebag-Montefiore arrived in Montreal on September 2 and admitted to Immigration Director Leo Vachon that he had entered the country on a false passport. He was then transferred to a detention centre here, while his case was investigated.

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# Heykal says Phantoms to hike tension

CAIRO (Reuter). — Washington's decision to give Israel more Phantom planes has escalated Middle East tension, "Al-Ahram" editor Mohammed Hassanein Heykal said on Friday. He urged Egypt to take the issue to the U.N. Security Council.

Heykal asked in his weekly article, entitled "To Intercept the Phantoms": "If the U.S. decision to supply more Phantoms to Israel is not a threat to peace and security, then what is it?"

The U.S. move should be brought to the Security Council, he said, so that the whole world should know "what kind of powder keg the U.S. is putting near fire in this area." In a strong attack on the U.S., Heykal called upon Arab countries to take joint action against the U.S. He suggested convening an Arab conference to plan action against U.S. firms operating in the area and levying a "liberation tax" on U.S. oil companies.

### 'Astounding'

Heykal described as "astounding," President Nixon's agreement, to supply Israel with more Phantoms. In Heykal's opinion, the timing of President Nixon's decision is part of the psychological warfare against the Arabs and should not intimidate them.

"Forty Phantoms more or less should not scare us stiff or bring us down on our knees," he said. He claimed that, in July, 1970, Egypt had shot down 14 Israeli Phantoms before the completion of her missile network, and he scoffed at claims that further weapon supplies would spur Israel to cooperate with U.N. Middle East peace envoy Dr. Gunnar Jarring.

Heykal said Washington was still attempting to give the impression that her efforts to resolve the Arab-Israel conflict peacefully were not over. America's ultimate goal in creating such an impression is to silence the Soviet Union, to make the Arabs believe that something is being done and to neutralize Egypt's successful campaign in mobilizing world opinion, particularly among West European powers, to her side, he said.

Mr. Heykal said that the U.S., in talking about a partial settlement of the Middle East crisis, suitable to its aims, had tampered with President Sadat's "peace initiative" to the extent of forgery.

## THE NEWS IN PICTURES

Three Concorde supersonic airliners were photographed together for the first time last Thursday, at the British Aircraft Corp. plant in Fairford, England. Two of the aircraft, produced jointly by the British and French, are British; the French prototype was brought across the Channel for instrument calibration tests. (AP radiophoto)



Israel Ambassador Ashar Ben-Natan is surrounded by newsmen on Thursday, after he emerged from a meeting with French President Georges Pompidou. Details of the meeting, at which the embargoed Mirages were discussed, were kept secret. (AP radiophoto)



Alut-Mishne Dvora Tomer, the commander of the Chen Women's Army Corps, and other Chen officers visit a Working Mothers' Association day care centre last week, and join in play with some of the children. (Israel Sun)

# Allende defies opposition move to impeach aide

SANTIAGO (AP). — Chile's Marxist President Salvador Allende defied congressional impeachment move against Jose Toha, the No. 2 man in Administration, and announced he would reappoint him to another cabinet post.

Dr. Allende made the announcement minutes after the House of Deputies voted 80-58 Thursday night press constitutional charges against Toha. The House's action automatically forced Dr. Allende to suspend him as Minister of the Interior.

The opposition Christian Democratic Party, the National Party and an Independent Radicalism accused Toha, 45, a socialist, of violating the constitution by tolerating the existence of illegal armed civilian groups and infringing the right of peaceful protest.

The impeachment proceedings automatically suspended Toha as a cabinet minister until the Senate — acting as a jury — approves or disapproves the charges during a period of 21 days. All three opposition parties have a strong majority in both the House and the Senate.

Toha, as Minister of Interior, is in charge of the nation's police forces and internal security. He is second in line of presidential succession. Chile has no Vice-President. But in case the President leaves the country the Minister of Interior assumes the post of acting president. And in case of death or incapacitation, he takes over and may call new presidential elections within a specified period of 90 days.

Among the illegal armed groups in the region Toha allegedly tolerated, the Communist Party, the Socialist and Communist Party youth brigades and Allende's own Cuban-trained "Popular Militia" were mentioned.

In opposition deputies also testified that Toha permitted the police to "reap up a 'march of empty stomachs' by some 5,000 women who pitched pots" to protest food shortages.

The house approved the charges against Toha after 13 hours of almost continuous and tense debate, during which more than 3,000 letters were sent to the President.

The students, who called their group "The White Gang," were also invited to defend the national flag and other state emblems in their school.

# Resettlement of Bangla Desh refugees to cost \$2,600m.

By TREVOR DEIBERGO, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

CALCUTTA. — REFUGEES from former East Pakistan are busy packing their pitiful belongings in camps in eastern India in preparation for orders to return to a free Bangla Desh, under government supervision.

The first groups will consist of those whose homes are near the border. Each person will get rice and pulses for two weeks. All 9.7 million refugees in India are expected to be back in their homes by the end of February. Five hundred transit camps are being set up in Bangla Desh for those to be resettled in areas distant from the border. They will stay in them till new homes are built. Many refugees are so anxious to get back to their homes they are already travelling on foot. These are mostly small farmers who want to till their neglected fields.

Resettling this vast number of displaced people will cost an estimated \$2,600m, besides requiring large quantities of building materials. This is the estimate of the Bangla Desh Government which was installed in Dacca on December 22. Talks on conducting this gigantic operation are being held there with Indian officials headed by D.P. Dhar, chairman of the policy planning committee of the Ministry of External Affairs and Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's special envoy in Bangla Desh.

Apart from this, the new administration calculates it needs more than \$900m. to finance reconstruction of the damaged internal communications system and agricultural and industrial growth in 1972. The disruption in agriculture is far more serious than in industry, and farming activities must start immediately to avert famine conditions in several parts of the state.

The Bangla Desh administration thinks it can raise about \$370m. from domestic resources, but the rest of the funds for refugee resettlement and general reconstruction will have to come largely from India. How New Delhi can provide these resources while at the same time pursuing its own sickly fourth five-year plan is a problem that is currently engaging the attention of the National Planning Commission.

### Economic policy

The broad outlines of the economic policy of Bangla Desh are taking shape in Dacca. The basis of the country's new currency will be the rupee, and it is to be floated at par with the Indian rupee. To build a gold reserve for it the government plans to appeal to private citizens to deposit their holdings with the State Bank of Bangla Desh. Till the new currency comes into circulation the old Pakistan rupee with its fluctuating rate of exchange will be legal tender.

Restoration of the rail, road and waterways systems and telecommunications in Bangla Desh is hampered by shortages of building materials and equipment. The Ministry of Communications of the new government has asked the Indian army for assistance. Priority will be given to repairing five main rail bridges destroyed by the retreating West Pakistani forces.

### Survey teams

Rail and air links with India, cut off from the time of the short war between India and Pakistan in September 1965, are being restored. Until Bangla Desh is able to set up its own railway and air services these facilities will be operated by the state-owned Indian Railways and Indian Airlines respectively.

Official survey teams have toured the 16 districts of Bangla Desh and reported that damage to industrial plants is not heavy. In its headlong flight before the Indian forces in the recent 14-day war, the Pakistani army had time only to disrupt communications in the rear.

Industry faces a shortage of working capital, marketing facilities and technical skills to get closed plants going again. Most of Bangla Desh's nascent industries are owned by West Pakistani businessmen, and with them have fled the goods manufacturing industry, the largest organized industrial activity in the state, belongs to westerners, and one business house, Adamjee, accounted for 13 per cent of the total production of jute goods.

The assets of West Pakistani firms are likely to be nationalized without compensation. British capital, mainly invested in tea estates in the northern part of the state, may be spared. According to indications from members of the Bangla Desh Cabinet, they may decide to continue undivided Pakistan's special relations with Britain by remaining within the Commonwealth of Nations.

# New radar eyes on Russians

By VIVIAN CRADDOCK WILLIAMS, LONDON (Oz).

TWO mountain radar sites in East Turkey are the last to be completed in the 3,000-mile-long Nato radar screen stretching from Norway to Turkey's frontier with Iran.

The \$100m. installation has been contracted out since 1966 to an international consortium of electronics companies, which operates under the title of NADGECO. This stands for Nato Air Defence Ground Environment, and it has its headquarters in London.

The Turkish section of the defence arc has been the most difficult to complete because of the problems of access, and it is not expected to be ready for use until the end of 1972.

The NADGECO radar sites are designed to be effective against conventional air attack, and cannot give early warning of attack by missiles. When they were conceived in the early 1960s, the supposed threat was expected to come solely from the east. In the northern sectors of the screen, this is still valid, but in the East Mediterranean a possible threat emerges from the Soviet bases in Egypt. Talks are under way to gear the radar equipment of the U.S. Sixth Fleet, which is based in the Mediterranean, to a role which is complementary to the NADGECO radar coverage.

The most strategically vital route where Soviet military might threatens West Europe and Israel is through Turkey. Air access to the East Mediterranean is most direct via Turkish air space, and in the Bosphorus the Russians have sea access to Mediterranean waters from their naval bases at Odessa and Kheron on the Black Sea, and at Tiganog on the Sea of Azov.

From the terraces of the Topkapi Palace in Istanbul at the southern end of the straits it is a common sight to see Russian warships moving from the Bosphorus to the Mediterranean — interference with their passage is barred by the terms of the Montreux Convention of 1936.

The convention set limits on the total tonnage of alien shipping allowed in the Bosphorus at any one time, and notifications of intention

# Ben Barka abductor freed from French jail

PARIS (Reuter). — One of the central figures in the Ben Barka kidnapping case, French counter-espionage agent Antonio Lopez, was granted clemency and released from prison last week, his lawyer said yesterday.

Lopez, 47, was sentenced to eight years in jail in June 1967 for his part in the November 1965 kidnapping of Mehdi Ben Barka, leader of the Moroccan left-wing National Union of Popular Forces.

Ben Barka was abducted from a street in St. Germain-des-Fres, next to the Paris Latin Quarter, by Lopez and policeman Louis Souchoin. Souchoin, the only other person to serve a jail term for the affair, was sentenced to six years in prison but freed a few years ago.

# Bonn parliamentarian in Cairo for talks

CAIRO (Reuter). — West German Member of Parliament Rudolf Werner has arrived here on a short visit to Egypt for talks on the future of relations between the two countries. Details of his programme in Egypt were not immediately known, but, according to well-informed sources, he was expected to see a number of senior Egyptian officials.

48 BURSARIES were awarded last week to pupils at religious education establishments. The funds were distributed by the Jewish National Fund from funds set up by an anonymous donor in memory of the late Noah Wohlman of South Africa.

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The French Canadians used to be outside the mainstream of Canadian political and economic life. But modernization in the last 25 years has helped break down the walls of "fortress Quebec," Mr. JEAN-LUC PEPIN, Canada's Minister of Industry and Trade, told the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce at a lunch in Tel Aviv last week. Mr. Pepin was on a ten-day visit in Israel.

He went on: Professor Andre Siegfried saw Canada as "singularly complex," since she is "geographically American, politically British, largely French in her origins, and international owing to her economic preoccupations."



JEAN-LUC PEPIN

## Canada's special complexity and state as trading nation

EVERY country is singularly complex. Israel included, of course. There is, however, a Canadian brand of complexity. Mr. Sapir said yesterday he wished he could trade his problems with ours. I suggest he think twice about it.

Siegfried starts with the geographical dimension. Geography is indeed basic to an understanding of Canada. We have a lot of it, and a lot of it is not particularly friendly, weather-wise. It gives us plenty of land and natural resources but awesome communication and maintenance costs. It is sometimes said jokingly that Canadians work eight months of the year to afford to pay the price of surviving during the other four months. Every coin has at least two sides: geography and climate also explain why we have developed quite an industrial capacity in communication and construction techniques and equipment of all types and for all seasons.

The greater part of our trade is with the U.S.: in 1971, 68 per cent of our total exports of \$18,600m. went there and 71 per cent of our total imports of \$15,500m. came from there. The book value of U.S. direct investment in Canada is in the order of \$26,000 m. (1971); 43 per cent of our manufacturing and 50 per cent of our mining industries are controlled in the U.S. ("controlled" here means more than 50 per cent ownership). All this carries an obvious combination of economic advantages and weaknesses.

What do Canadians really think about their extensive involvement with the U.S.? To speak frankly, we are a little ambivalent about it. On the one hand, we treasure the contribution which this involvement makes, for example, to our economic development, helping us to attain one of the highest standards of living in the world; on the other hand, we are concerned about it because, to stay in the area of economics, such a high degree of "vulnerability" can have some adverse effects on our economic performance. (e.g. P. President Nixon's measures of August 15.)

### Rather British

POLITICALLY, Canadians are rather British. We have adopted the British parliamentary system and many British institutions and traditions. We even claim to have contributed to it, for example to the Commonwealth idea.

To make things more interesting we have combined the British Parliamentary system with the U.S. federal system.

Like good Anglo-Saxons, we keep on trying to improve it by process of trial and error. Like good Greco-Romans we intellectualize our progress. Let me give you a single example. You may have heard about our White Papers. What is a White Paper? It is an in-depth study, by the government, of a controversial subject, in preparation for legislative action, suggesting changes

in the "status quo," calling for the views of interested parties.

The device is not new. But we make extraordinary use of it. In the last year or so, we have had White Papers on such wide-ranging issues as the constitution, foreign policy, tax reform, social security, the status of women, unemployment insurance, the metric system.

### French Canadians

SOME people here have told me that one of the reasons for not wanting to retain the occupied territories is the inadvisability of having an excessively important minority in a national state. In Canada nearly 30 per cent of the population is of French origin. While this has contributed, most believe, to the richness of the Canadian social fabric, it has given rise to some political difficulties which culminated in the widely publicized terrorist activities of October, 1970. Why? For numerous reasons, French-speaking Canadians had until recently kept to themselves, taking a limited part in public life. Nothing abnormal in that: it is standard practice for an insecure minority to isolate itself in order to ensure its survival. (The Jews are familiar with this!) That being achieved, the minority comes out of its isolation, takes its place in the sun. Major changes in the last 25 years — urbanization, industrialization, communications, education — have all contributed to breaking down this seclusion and prompted French-speaking Canadians to reach out for a better position in the full Canadian society.

I NOW come to the last element of Siegfried's definition of Canada: "International because of her economic preoccupations."

Notwithstanding its small population of 21.6m. Canada is the sixth largest trading country in the world. Exports, at \$18,600m., account for 25 per cent of our GNP. About 50 per cent of all goods produced in Canada are exported. It doesn't come easily. As a matter of fact, Canada is the only major industrialized country which does not have an unrestricted market of 100m. people, either within its border or within a regional common market or free trade area. At \$15,500m. imports represent about \$700 per year on a per capita basis. (Again note the similarities with Israel. Exports account for 20 per cent of your GNP and your imports represent about \$600 per year on a per capita basis.)

### Canada and the E.E.C.

In Western Europe, the process of regional integration is accelerating. The new community, enlarged by four members, will most probably exist by 1973. Shortly it will be entering into negotiations for a free trade area in industrial products with the E.F.T.A. non-applicants (Sweden, Switzerland, Austria, Finland, Iceland and Portugal).

In fact, by the end of the decade, we may be faced with a vast free trade area in manufactured goods extending from Scandinavia to the Balkans.

Israel has seen fit to sign a preferential agreement with the E.E.C. effective Oct. 1, 1970. I'm told it represents a reduction of 45 per cent of tariffs on Israeli industrial goods, of 40 per cent on some agricultural products. As a counterpart, tariffs on E.E.C. goods are cut by an average of 17 per cent. That concession could affect 20 per cent of our exports to Israel.

Our opposition is not to any specific E.E.C. preferential agreement, not to the E.E.C.-Israeli agreement in particular. We well understand your justifications. We object only to the proliferation of such arrangements. Why? Because, taken as a whole, they encourage regional exclusivism and lead to the progressive erosion of the multi-lateral system as defined in GATT. Multilateralism must not become the exception in international trade.

### Commercial Relations

I now turn to bilateral relations between our two countries, particularly in fields which are of special interest to me as Canadian Minister of Industry, Trade and Commerce: trade, investment and industrial development and tourism.

There has been an encouraging growth in the trade between Canada and Israel. Canadian exports to this country in 1970 were at twice the level of 1961. Imports into Canada from Israel have increased fivefold in the same period. Trade is balanced between the two countries at the \$15m. level.

But exports from each of our two countries to the other are only a very small proportion of our respective total exports and there is obviously considerable room for growth on both sides of the ledger.

On our part, we are particularly interested in capital projects which are planned in Israel and in which Canadian manufacturers have the capacity in "quality, price, delivery and terms" to take part.

### Supplier role

We want other countries to look to us more and more as a supplier of our sophisticated products. Government financing, supporting private financing, has been designed so as to be competitive with financing offered by any other country.

In fact, one of the purposes of my visit was to bring these capacities to the attention of your government departments and corporations in a more systematic way than has been done before.

I rejoice in the words of the communiqué: "The Ministers agreed in principle, subject to the signing of mutually satisfactory loan agreements, that the Canadian Export Development Corporation would make loans of up to Canadian \$100m. to the Government of Israel to finance sales to Israel of Canadian capital goods and services."

## Recent economic trends

BUSINESS COMMENT  
by MOSHE ATER  
J. P. Economic Editor

The national accounts of the Israel economy in 1971 — already published by the Central Bureau of Statistics — are of course preliminary and may be due for some later correction. But they are probably not far off the mark, and they certainly merit close study. The figures confirm the impression conveyed by earlier statistics that the country's economic growth slowed down in the past calendar year. Yet they seem also to indicate that this process has already bottomed out. While the Gross National Product increased 7 per cent in 1971, the growth rate appears to have been only 4 per cent in the first half of the year, but 9 per cent in the second half. In 1970 economic activity declined somewhat towards the end of the year, but in the last months of 1971 it picked up again. This must have been at least partly due to persistent liquidity, and to the impact of the devaluation last August.

Moreover, examination of the figures reveals significant changes in the composition of our GNP. At long last the effects of the ceasefire have become noticeable, and public consumption — defence spending in the main — has begun to decline. While in the first half of 1971 public consumption was 21 per cent bigger than in the corresponding period in 1970, it was 20 per cent smaller in the second half of 1971. As a result, the year's total was only a fraction above the 1970 amount in real terms. This development has, incidentally, taken place before any tangible cuts in defence budgets were carried out, and despite sizeable additions to housing and welfare spending. One may therefore expect this trend to continue — unless, of course, it reflects no more than the delay in supply of Phantom planes, which should be rectified in 1972.

### Private consumption

In any case, private consumption last year moved in a direction exactly opposite to that of public consumption. Its annual increase was only 4.5 per cent, less than originally expected (though more than in 1970, when average consumption per capita increased hardly at all). But the increment was only 2 per cent in the first half of the year, and 7 per cent in the second. The pattern of the (annual) increase was again typical for an affluent society. While in 1970 the fiscal squeeze forced consumers to reduce spending for a number of items, such as entertainment, travel, and household equipment, this was not the case in 1971. Only spending on household equipment (including furniture) continued to drop after the 1968 upsurge due to mass acquisition of television sets. But spending on entertainment, travel, household maintenance, personal care, and services continued to rise substantially. Spending on motor vehicles, which declined 36 per cent in 1970, was up 29 per cent last year. These trends are likely to persist in 1972, unless they are checked by the government policies.

The rise of exports — steady: about 16 per cent in both the first and the second half of 1971. However, domestic investments, which jumped 22 per cent in the first half of the year, advanced only 16 per cent in the second half. Moreover, the slowdown was especially marked in productive investments. Thus the rate of growth for investments in machinery and equipment dropped from 30 to 6 per cent between the first and the second half of the year, but increased from 6 to 23 per cent for residential housing.

Another important trend suggested by the figures is the decrease in our trade deficit in the second half of last year, as a combined effect of bigger exports and of smaller imports. While in 1970 the trade deficit represented a 50 per cent increase over the first half, in 1971 it was just the other way round. However, such decline must be viewed with caution: in all likelihood it largely reflected the delay in the supply of Phantom planes, and could not be taken as an indication of things to come.

### Monetary flows

Last, but not least, we are now in a position to get a rough picture of the monetary flows which have accompanied all these developments. The rise in private consumption, investments (mainly construction) and exports in the second half of 1971 was only made possible by the decline in public consumption, which set free some resources for other uses. But this delicate balance is threatened by the accumulation of liquid means which has been proceeding throughout the year, and has received a new fill from the August devaluation, which greatly increased the value (in local currency) of deposits linked to foreign currency as well as of new income from abroad.

The resulting conversion of foreign exchange into pounds has by now replaced the public deficit as the main source of monetary expansion. The annual expansion of payment was about 28 per cent in 1971 — nearly double the 1970 rate — and almost four times the rate of real growth of our GNP. As a matter of fact, the GNP price level advanced 11 per cent in 1971, and most of this has taken place in the second part of the year. However, this price increase seems to be less than warranted by the overhang of liquidity now available for additional spending.

## Car dealers threaten 'park-in'

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — Kikar Malchei Israel may become the country's biggest parking lot tomorrow, if used car dealers carry out a threatened City Hall demonstration against the Municipality's licensing policy.

The dealers are protesting the city's failure to grant them business licenses — "while 'policemen' keep blocking them for operating businesses without the necessary permits."

The dealers flew black flags over their lots in Friday. They said that they are waiting for the city — which has refused them licenses in residential districts — to live up to its promise, and give them a tract in the new Ezra Quarter industrial district on which to conduct their trade. If the city does not act by tonight, the dealers say, they will bring all their cars to Kikar Malchei Israel, the large square which fronts City Hall, and park them there. The dealers also say that they will resist, with force if necessary, any attempt to close down any of the lots.

CURRENCY IN CIRCULATION last week rose by IL27,539,990, to stand at IL1,680m., the Bank of Israel announced on Friday. Of this amount, IL222m. is covered by gold and IL458m. by foreign currency reserves.



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### ISRAEL COMPOSER'S "MAGNIFICENT SONGS"

A new song-cycle by Paul Ben-Haim, recently published under the title "A Star Fell Down" ("Kochav Nafal"), set to poems by Matti Katz who fell in the line of duty seven years ago at the age of 19, had its Israeli premiere at the first "Soloist's Concert" at the Tel Aviv Museum. It was very warmly applauded in the performance of the contralto Urrula Mayer-Zelenski who had sung the world premiere during the September Montreux-Vevy music festival at "Wimont"-Bloumy-Chally-sur-Cherens. Maestro Josef Krize wrote at the time: "A magnificent cycle of songs, excellently performed." George Sagar was at the piano at the Museum recital which also comprised first Israeli performances of songs by Ottorino Respighi, Bohuslav Martinu, Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco, and excerpts from "Spanisches Liederbuch" by Hugo Wolf.

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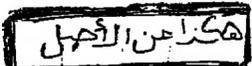
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A sculpture entitled "The Struggle" by Shmuel Bar-Pom was unveiled last week in Jerusalem's Valley of the Cross. The work depicts the struggle for the Old City in the Six Day War, utilizing symbols such as a hand clashing at a wall, a tank breaching the wall, and St. Stephen's (Lion's) Gate. In background is the Monastery of the Cross, now being extensively renovated.

### Exacting, impressive performance

The Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra, Yair Kless, conductor; Lola Granados, piano; Yair Kless, violin (broadcast here from EMCA Auditorium, Jerusalem, January 5). Program: "Tardis" by Yair Kless; Violin Concerto No. 1, op. 61, Mozart; Piano Concerto in G major, K.417; Don Quixote "Western Ballet."

IN the twenties Honnegger's piece describing a railway-engine railed eyebrows in amusement at such a ridiculous undertaking, and resentment at the boldness of the concept. But it also aroused interest among the "avant-gardists" of the time and continues to mention in books and articles dealing with the period for that very boldness of concept in associating a machine with music. Today, we are so conditioned to all sorts of noise and extra-musical matter that Honnegger's piece seems positively "classical." Mendel Rodan led an exacting and impressive performance

### ARTIST REVIEW

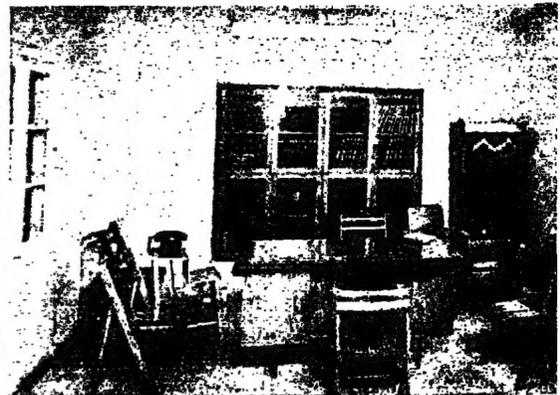
which gave the brass especially much occasion to show their mettle. Yair Kless' choice of the Josef Achron concerto deserves commendation. Though this rather verbose work of the Russian-Jewish composer, who died in Hollywood in 1943, cannot hold the listener's interest for its whole length, it is better to hear a forgotten work like this once than another repeat from the standard repertoire. The music is heavily East European Jewish but its musical material does not benefit from inspired development or treatment. Repetitive phrases and contrived workmanship dull the impact considerably. Yair Kless' excellent musicianship compensated for the disappointment. He not only fulfilled all the technical demands—and Achron, as a prodigious violinist himself, knew how to exploit the possibilities of his instrument—to complete satisfaction; he also tried to give the music meaning and expression. His violin came over the radio in beautiful and gratifyingly rich sound. In contrast, the piano in the second part of the programme sounded disappointingly thin and colourless. The pianist's interpretation was so hesitating and impersonal that one wonders why she was entrusted with this concerto. A presentation of unusual or controversial character can be accepted; but one must question whether there is any room for a reading of no character at all. As if affected by this lack of merit, the conductor did not exploit the score's many opportunities for the orchestra to compensate for the meagre handling of the soloist, and the whole performance was sadly undistinguished.

YOHANAN BOHEM

## SUPREME RABBINICAL COURT DIGS IN AT CRAMPED QUARTERS IN OLD CITY

# Little room for judgment

By DAVID LANDAU  
Jerusalem Post Reporter



Cramped future "temporary" quarters of the Supreme Rabbinical Court, adjacent to the Western Wall Plaza. (Weiss)

UNTHRONED on plywood school-room chairs, unwrapped in paraffin fumes emitted by two stoves, unaccommodated behind a dining-table covered with a crumpled green cloth, the venerable members of the Supreme Rabbinical Court dispense halachic justice.

Until 1967, they sat in legal splendour at Hechal Shalom, official seat of the Chief Rabbinate in Jerusalem. After the Six Day War, they took over the former Jordanian school-house inside the Dung Gate; but the foundations have since been eroded (they say by the archaeologists who have been excavating nearby — the archaeologists say by the elements). When pieces of plaster began falling from the ceiling last month they evacuated, leaving their books and papers behind in a sort of rearguard action. A whole wall collapsed, and the books and papers had to be dug out. The Court is now housed temporarily in Beit Straus — on the other (left-hand) side of the Wall Plaza. Their Hall of Justice is the projected Western Wall Library, which the Ministry of Religious Affairs was preparing as a museum of Old City and Western Wall literature.

### Too many functions

The hall itself is sizeable though draughty. The trouble is that it must also serve as the judges' chambers, the lawyers' rooms, the filing room, and the clerk's room — since it is the only room at the Court's disposal.

Access to the court-room is by a dark, dank and dangerous flight of steep stairs — the judges are all elderly men.

But the present situation is still only temporary. The Court has been allocated a "suite" of rooms nearby. The rooms, also belonging to the Ministry of Religious Affairs, are currently occupied by Rabbi Getz and Schacter — the "Rabbi of the Wall." The room which will serve as the future Hall of Justice is tiny and its windows give on to the Plaza so that any passer-by can listen in to the proceedings. The *dayanim* have accepted it, because at least they will have two or three ancillary rooms adjoining it.

This solution, too, is billed as temporary, since plans have been made, and funds earmarked, for a new Rabbinical Supreme Court to be built nearby. But, given the momentarily slow pace of building in

the Old City, the new premises will not be ready for some years.

The *dayanim* have a readily available alternative which they have spurned. This is to return to Hechal Shalom, where their spacious premises are as they left them (the Religious Affairs Ministry has continued to pay rent for them ever since they were vacated). The *dayanim* strongly oppose a "retreat" to West Jerusalem, even for a while. On August 14, 1967, led by their President, Chief Rabbi Nissim, they were the first institution to return to the Old City. They claim that their presence there is an important factor in establishing and maintaining Israel's right to the whole of Jerusalem.

### Sanhedrin

They recall that their prompt entry in 1967 was investigated against in the U.N. Security Council by the former Jordanian-appointed mayor of Jerusalem, Mr. Kahl al-Khatib. To move the Court out, they argue, would imply knocking down to Arab pressure. Also, the members of the Rabbinical Supreme Court attach great religious significance to their "return" to the Old City and the Temple environs. They see their Court as a successor — albeit only a pale shadow — of the ancient Sanhedrin which sat in the Chamber of Hewn Stone on the Temple Mount. "Only Titus could drive the Sanhedrin out of the Old City of Jerusalem," observed one *dayan*. The *dayanim* believe there are al-

ternative suitable premises available or nearing completion in the Old City — though they have not themselves come up with any concrete suggestions. They want the Religious Affairs Ministry to find such premises for them — and ordinarily the Ministry might have tried to oblige. But the Supreme Rabbinical Court has fallen foul of the Ministry — and of the Government as a whole — and lost a good deal of public support, because of its decision in the Hazani case (the Rabbinical Court held that it had the jurisdiction to order a Minister to explain his policies before it). The ruling seemed calculated to force a church-state collision. Also, one of the Court's senior members — Rabbi Bezalel Zefti — is the Ministry's *bete noire* at the moment, because he "unofficially" had himself appointed Chief Rabbi of Jerusalem. The *dayanim*, however, are determined to remain in the Old City and are digging in as best they can in cramped conditions which inevitably mean hardship and inconvenience both for themselves and for the members of the public seeking justice before them.

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## Spanish Church starts to dissolve tight-knit partnership with Franco

By RICHARD MOWER  
Special to The Jerusalem Post  
MADRID. — At a quickening pace the Roman Catholic Church of Spain is dissociating itself from the Franco regime, so much so that a formal dissolution of what has been a tight-knit partnership between Church and State cannot be far off. The concordat with the Vatican signed in 1953 will be drastically revised or scrapped altogether, it is thought here, and this could happen in 1972. As things stand now neither party is satisfied with the special relationship, today badly frayed, which lets the regime appoint bishops and the Church participate in government. The first sign of a rift came in 1960 when 339 Basque priests addressed a collective letter to their

bishops in which they warned of a widening gulf between the people and the clergy. The cause of this, they said, was "the contradiction that exists between the Catholic doctrine relating to the human person and the violation of this doctrine by a regime that proclaims its official Catholicism and enjoys the full support of the Catholic hierarchy." Since then the erosion of Church support for General Francisco Franco's authoritarian state has cut deep. Spearheaded by a widening segment of Spain's lower clergy, notably in the Basque north and in Catalonia, sentiment for disengagement got a big boost from the Vatican Council of 1962-65. Progressive-minded priests quickly latched on to the Council's endorsement of the right to strike and freedom of assembly and expression — rights which either do not exist in Spain or are severely curbed. Now the point has been reached where the Roman Catholic hierarchy itself is moving methodically toward severance of the Church's ties with the Franco regime.

### Church rules

This was clearly demonstrated in December when bishops gathered in plenary session pushing through a new procedural ruling which gives auxiliary bishops the right to vote and denies this right to retired bishops. The significance of this manoeuvre lies in the fact that the retired bishops, all of whom were appointed with Franco's approval, will no longer exercise a decisive vote in episcopal assemblies. By the same token the auxiliary bishops, who are appointed by the Vatican without the regime's say, will henceforth exert an influence they didn't have before. Thus, there's been a dramatic shift of power in the Church hierarchy: away from the older, retired bishops beholden to Franco, toward a new group not necessarily committed to the regime, the younger and generally more progressive-minded auxiliary bishops. To go one step further, what this means is that when the bishops meet again they will be able to revive, and probably carry, a startling recommendation that had been brushed aside in a previous assembly. This was that members of the Roman Catholic hierarchy should not accept posts in the government, as they now do.

Adoption of this recommendation would be a serious embarrassment to the regime. The rebuttal apart, it would force an amendment to Franco's constitution of 1967 which provides for high level Church participation in government. At present eight government posts are filled by prelates. Three bishops sit in the Cortes (parliament) as Franco appointees: The Most Rev. Pedro Cantero Cuadrado (Zaragoza), The Most Rev. Luis Almaraz Hermans (Leon), The Most Rev. Jose Guerra Campos (auxiliary bishop of Madrid). Bishop Pedro Cantero, a pro-regime conservative, also sits on the regime's powerful 17-man Council of the Realm. By virtue of his high office, the Cardinal Primate of Spain is automatically a member of the Council of State, another important consultative body of the Franco regime. But early this month the Vatican appointed a new Primate, Marcelo Gonzalez Martin, in order to put his predecessor, Vincente Cardinal Sarriena, in charge of the politically important Madrid diocese. The cardinal is president of Spain's Episcopal congress and is regarded as a progressive in Church affairs.

Another high-ranking prelate also sits in the Council of State: Msgr. Lopez Ortiz, Vicar-General of the Armed Forces. The State's syndical organization and youth organization each include a representative of the Church. A feature of Spain's intertwined church-state relationship is the exercise by Franco of his power, as Chief of State, to appoint bishops. This prerogative was conferred on him by the Vatican in 1961. The "right of presentation," as it is called, works this way: when there is a vacancy to be filled, Franco draws up a list of six candidates for which the Vatican picks three. Franco then makes the final choice. Under the Generalissimo's rule the Catholic Church in Spain has enjoyed extensive privileges, such as important tax exemptions and special treatment for clerics. For instance, the concordat of 1953 provides that court trials of priests charged with criminal offences "shall be surrounded with all the necessary precautions to avoid publicity." The close ties which have marked church-state relations go back to the Civil War of 1936-39. In the early days of the conflict all but two of Spain's bishops endorsed Franco's Nationalist rising as a "crusade."

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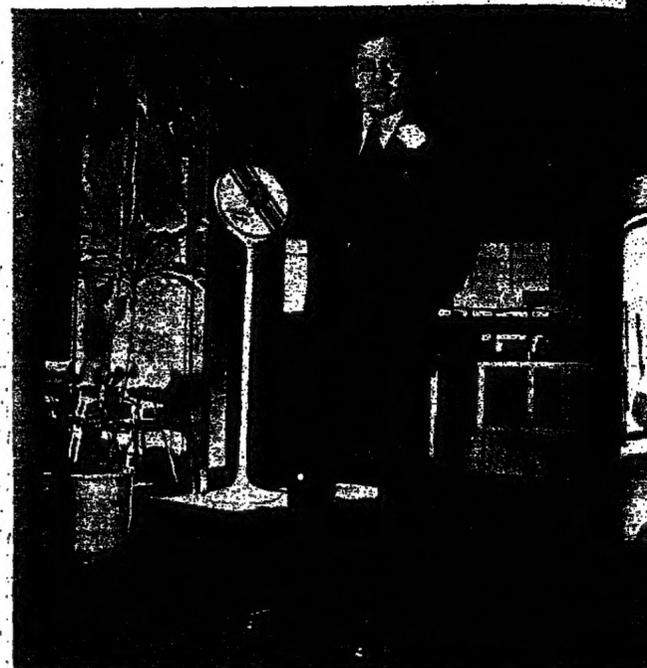
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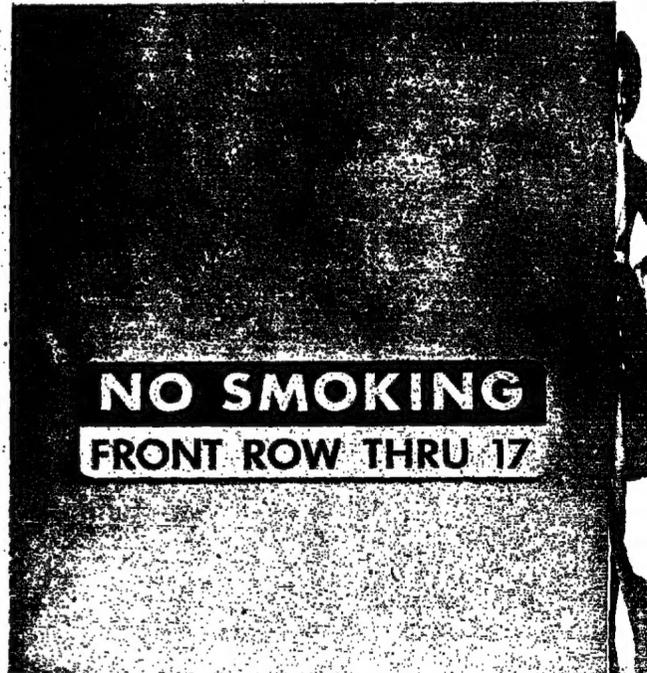
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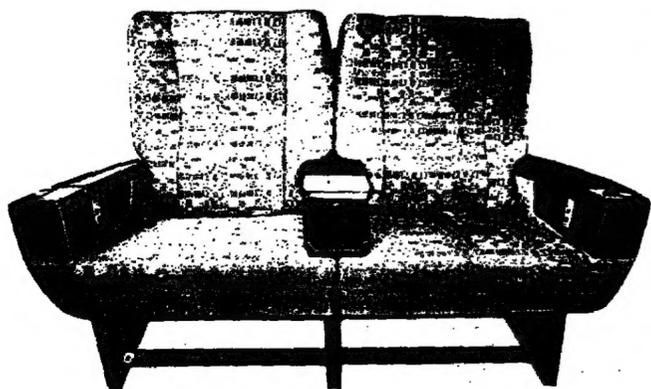
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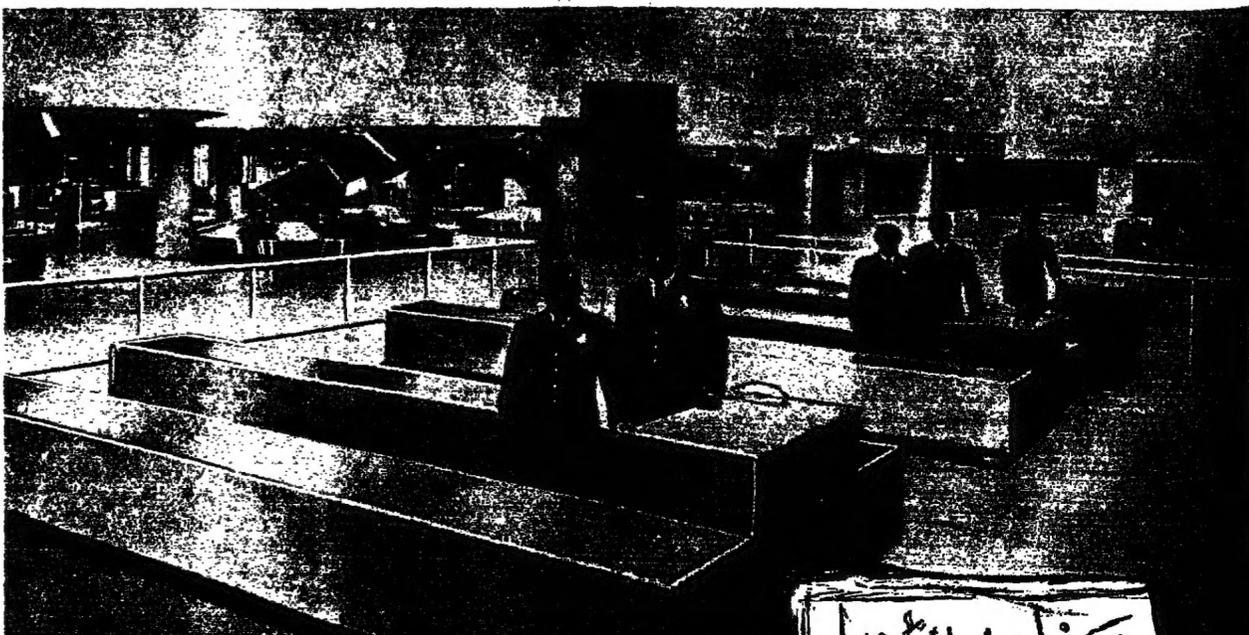
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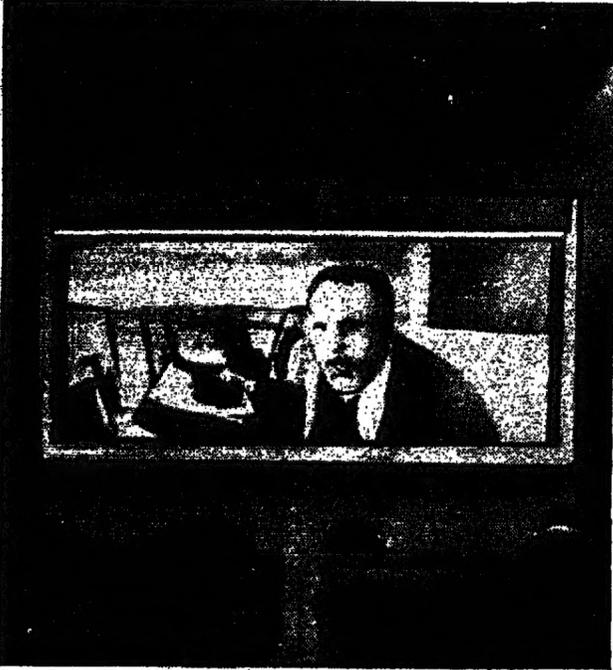
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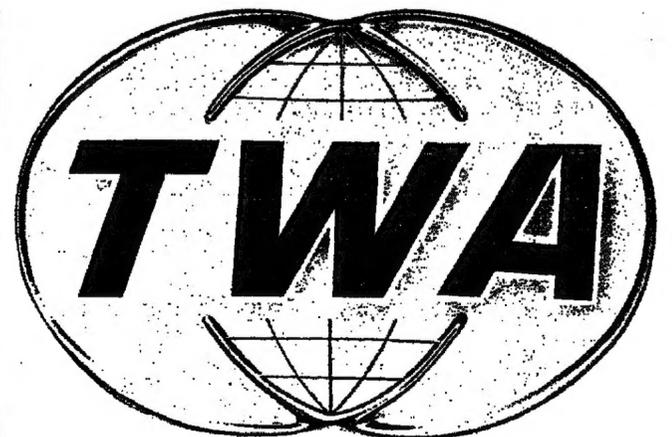
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### Reasonable care of an employer

The Supreme Court allowed an appeal against a judgment of the Haifa District Court delivered on November 20, 1970 (In C.C. 1205/69).

In the Supreme Court sitting as Court of Civil Appeals, Before Justices Landau, Cohn and Kahn.

**LAW REPORT**  
Edited by Doris Lankin  
SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1972

The appellant was injured when he was struck by an asbestos sheet which fell off the roof of the Casarea Textile Works where he was employed. The accident was caused by a violent storm accompanied by tornado-like whirlwinds. The Haifa District Court found that high winds of this nature were a rare phenomenon in Israel and that the owners of the factory, the respondents in the present case, could not be expected to have anticipated them and taken measures against them. The court therefore dismissed the appellant's action for damages, relying in doing so on section 64 (1) of the Civil Wrongs Ordinance (New Version).

Whirlwind not "extraordinary natural occurrence"

The court could not have been anticipated. In this context it should be noted, he held, that although the respondents had produced witnesses who had testified that the damage was caused by a rare tornado-like whirlwind, other evidence showed that there had been similar whirlwinds on two previous occasions and that the housing authorities were aware of the problem and were examining it. Furthermore, the respondent's manager had admitted that Casarea was in a region of high winds and, in addition, it was clear that the wind in question had not reached the proportions of a real tornado as experienced in other countries.

This section provides that a person shall not be deemed to cause damage by his fault "if the damage was due to the happening of some extraordinary natural occurrence which a reasonable person would not have anticipated and the consequences of which could not have been avoided by the exercise of reasonable care."

Justice Landau, who delivered the judgment of the Supreme Court, Justices Cohn and Kahn concurring, first criticized the wording of section 64(1) in the new version of the Civil Wrongs Ordinance, pointing out that it obscures the real intention of the legislator which was to absolve a person who had been at fault in some respects from blame for damage caused not by the fault of which he had been guilty, but by an additional natural disaster which he could not reasonably be expected to have foreseen or to have provided against. In other words, he continued, section 64(1) was intended to provide for occasions when the causal relation between a person's fault and the damage is interrupted by the "intervention" of natural forces.

Secondly, Justice Landau continued, there appeared to be a reasonable doubt as to whether the respondents had taken the necessary measures to ensure the safety of the roof against storms and high winds, and this, added to the fact that the rarity of the whirlwind which had caused the damage had not been excessive, led him to the conclusion that the District Court had erred in finding that the respondents had successfully lifted the onus of proof imposed upon them by section 64(1) of the Civil Wrongs Ordinance. He thought, therefore, that the appeal should be allowed and the case returned to the District Court to fix the damages.

The first question was therefore, Justice Landau continued, whether the respondents had succeeded in proving that the whirlwind was so extraordinary a natural occurrence

It is in the light of this interpretation

Appeal allowed with IL1,000 costs. Judgment given on December 9, 1971.

## Readers' letters

### Immigrant privileges: threat to integration

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — I feel that a strong and unequivocal reply is needed to the points brought up by several individuals and quoted by George Leouf in the article entitled "Newcomers' concessions may be cut" (December 8). I write as one who has already availed himself of some of the concessions in preparation of a family immigration in two years' time. I also write as one who has already been to Israel three times and very shortly a fourth time. My other qualifications for expertise involve the possession of a new villa in Herzliya Pituah, and other property, and an American car presently garaged in Tel Aviv, as well as other business interests.

Concern was expressed throughout the article about the possibility of a portion of working Jews, namely, that from the English-speaking countries. I do not mean to imply that other groups are less dedicated, only that this triple combination is present in a rather massive form among those who come from countries euphemistically termed "Anglo-Saxon" in Israel. Miss Livneh would give one the distinct impression that she does not care to what levels the superior, and I say this with unflinching pride, yes, superior and prosperous immigrants are held in order to bring the impoverished immigrants up to some sort of adequate level. She firmly believes that immigrants would come from North America, were all privileges cancelled. This is incredible naïveté and simplistic thinking.

It is a fact of life that people usually do not migrate out of free choice, but out of a complex of economic, political and social reasons. If it were simply a matter of economic reasons, one would have to be insane to settle in Israel at the present time. It is almost impossible to build up large rapid blocks of capital in Israel given the present most foreseeable state of the economy. Other countries are much more enticing, to be sure. There must be other reasons, obviously. When Miss Livneh assumes that immigrants would still come from that mystical geographical land mass called the West, she is quite correct. However, would they

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8:00 p.m. Beate Katz Dr. Bergman will speak on "White House Conference on Agribusiness History"

Wednesday, January 12  
11:00 a.m. Bible Chapters  
8:30 p.m. Singing Social (after 55) by invitation  
9:00 p.m. Youth Social

Thursday, January 13  
8:00 p.m. Bridge  
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Series 6 — Mon., Jan. 17, 1972  
Series 7 — Tues., Jan. 18, 1972  
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### Youth Concert No. 3

Frederic B. Mann Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.  
Thursday, January 20, 1972

LUKAS FOSS  
Conductor  
Soloists  
ABRAHAM BORENSTEIN  
Viola  
DAVID DANESI  
Contrabass  
Programme:  
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DITERSDOERF  
ORGA  
Ballet for Orchestra  
TCHAIKOVSKY  
Francesca da Rimini

### "MUSICA VIVA" Concert No. 2

Frederic B. Mann Auditorium, 9:00 p.m.  
Saturday, January 22, 1972

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Conductor  
MENACHEM BREUER  
Viola  
Programme:  
SALOMONE FOSSI  
Renaissance Synagogue Music  
FRENDSBERG  
Capriccio  
for Viola and Orchestra  
EGGAD  
Ballet for Orchestra  
FOSS, Paradigm

Explanatory Lecture  
In connection with Concert No. 2  
Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1972, 8:00 p.m.  
Mally Kautman Auditorium,  
New Tel Aviv Museum  
Lecturer: URI TOEPFLTZ

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Series 2 — Wed., Jan. 12, 1972  
Series 3 — Thurs., Jan. 13, 1972

Explanatory Lecture  
In connection with Concert No. 2  
Tonight, Jan. 9, 1972, 8:00 p.m.  
Lecturer: URI TOEPFLTZ

### JERUSALEM SECOND SERIES Subscription Concert No. 3

Shyamel Ha'oma, 8:30 p.m.  
Saturday, January 15, 1972

LUKAS FOSS  
Conductor and soloist  
GLORIA DAVY  
Soprano  
Programme:  
ABRAHAM BORENSTEIN  
Evolution  
RACH. Concerto in D minor for Piano and Strings  
MAHLER, Symphony No. 4 in G major with GLORIA DAVY, Soprano

### BERESBERA Subscription Concert No. 2

Keren Hall, 8:30 p.m.  
Sunday, January 16, 1972

LUKAS FOSS  
Conductor and Soloist  
Programme:  
BRETTOVEN, Overture "Lezora" No. 3  
RACH. Concerto in D minor for Piano and Strings  
FOSS, Time Cycles with GLORIA DAVY, Soprano  
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## Gaza blood donors to combat black market

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — The first blood donors' association in the Gaza Strip has just come into being. The Military Government's chief physician, Rav Seron Dov Ehrlich, told The Jerusalem Post that the Health Ministry was providing the new blood bank with a doctor, nurse, beds, sterilizing and refrigeration equipment.

The association was formed at the insistence of doctors at local government hospitals, who have been having difficulty persuading relatives of sick persons to donate blood because of a local superstition that persons donating their blood become impotent.

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### QUARRYING STONES IN BIBLICAL TIMES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — With reference to the interesting article by L.L. Rabinowitz concerning Shamir (December 3), may I add, without interjecting the linguistic, etymological or literary aspects of the matter, that the legend of Shamir has in my opinion a most realistic base in connection with the Temple of Solomon (I Kings 6:7): the method of cutting stone blocks, especially in the area of our country where the geological formations are in layers of different thickness, was always the same from the earliest times. Wooden wedges were driven into the cleavage between two layers; afterwards water was poured on these wedges. They swelled rapidly and natural force split the stone along the row of wedges. This device contributed at the time to the formation of the legend of King Solomon's Shamir.

### LINZ IS AUSTRIAN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — I am afraid your news editor tried to repeat Heller's mistakes when you published on December 21 that the Mauthausen camp trials were being prepared by the West German attorney-general in Linz. This town is part of Austria and its attorney-general is an Austrian. The forthcoming Mauthausen trials are actually part of a series of new war-crime trials prepared for 1972 in several Austrian towns by a new and energetic department head of the Austrian Ministry of Justice, Dr. Kovacs.

JOSEF TOCH  
Vienna, December 23.

### SQUASH IN ISRAEL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — We were pleased to read Jack Leon's article, "Squash Court for Ramat Gan" (December 23).

Judging from the response to the article, it would appear that there is considerable interest in the game. We would like to point out that the program that we make on this project is directly dependent on the number of members of the club, and we therefore request anyone who is keen to join the club to contact P.O. Box 53, Herzliya, or to phone 928979 or 984729 for further information.

NORMAN GERRI and ISAAC BLOCH  
Herzliya, December 28.

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Remarks: Mrs. Miriam Shear, Journalist

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# Waxworks museum coming to Tel Aviv's Shalom Towers

Catherine Rosenknecht  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV — A corner of the second floor exhibition hall of the Shalom Towers is a very unusual type of work-  
shop recently set up. Behind a curtain of such figures as Edmond de Rothschild, Elich Ben-Gurion, Golda Meir, Moshe and many others are to be spread out over work benches.  
Preparations are getting under way for the setting up of Israel's first waxworks museum. Its theme is to be the Retention of Israel, depicted in 30 historical scenes, starting with the wine cellars of Elishon La and his meeting with the first settlers in Palestine, and ending with the Six Day War, a scene of Rafel Goren and the Israeli paratroopers reaching Western Wall.

**Chinese sculptress**  
In charge of the design and execution of all wax figures — about 100 in all — for the museum is Vivian Sun, a beautiful Chinese sculptress and a leading expert in the making of wax figures. In Hong

Kong, where she now lives, she has her own private waxworks museum — she also owns a chain of fashion boutiques.

"I suppose I have a restless nature — I enjoy challenges, love constant change. Once I have mastered something new, set it up and got it going, I lose interest, start searching for something new again. I studied sculpture in Paris, worked as a sculptress for several years and then became intrigued by the technique of creating figures in wax."

Vivian Sun spent several years in America before settling in Hong Kong. Little by little she mastered the art of creating waxworks: a long and difficult process, she says, since the professional experts in the field guard their trade secrets jealously and are unwilling to pass them on to outsiders.

**Hong Kong museum**  
Her involvement with the new Shalom Towers museum came about by chance. Mordechai Mayer stopped off in Hong Kong on his way back from Abiljan where the Mayer Brothers have a considerable interest in the African Riviera project currently being created in the Ivory Coast. He visited Miss Sun's museum, a noted tourist attraction in Hong Kong, and the idea of having waxworks at the Shalom Towers started to evolve. For some time now, plans have been under discussion for turning the second floor exhibition hall and extensive roof area of the Shalom Towers into a recreation centre.

Shal Mayer, Mordechai Mayer's son, who is in charge of the project, explains: "The waxworks museum is actually the first phase of a complete recreational complex planned for this area of the building. Indoors, in addition to the museum, we hope to set up a Paris-style dragstore: a series of small boutiques, souvenir shops, an ashli house. Outside, on the roof we shall have 'Mayerland' — a miniature railway and many other related amusement facilities.

"There will be a small pavilion for



Prime Minister Golda Meir chucking her approval of the first stage of a wax model of herself, to form part of the new waxworks museum in the Shalom Tower. Looking on at left are Shal Mayer, Vice-President of the Shalom Stores, and Vivian Sun, the sculptress in charge of the project.



Vivian Sun at work on a bust of Weizmann in preparation for the opening.

special shows and a stage and extensive mosaic mural, where we plan to hold Son of Lumiere entertainments in the evenings. There is an ever-growing number of tourists visiting Tel Aviv, and very limited evening entertainment facilities for them. The new complex will, we hope, attract not only tourists, but also local residents and schoolchildren."

**More attractions**  
With the completion of the new EL3 million project, visitors to the Shalom Tower will find a comprehensive range of attractions: the ob-

servatory on the tower's roof, a new swimming pool to be opened in the spring, now under construction on the eighth floor roof of the Tower Hotel, a health club which is already open to outside members in the hotel, and the Shalom Stores itself, where a new fashion centre is shortly to be opened on the first floor.

Returning to the subject of the waxworks museum, Shal Mayer elaborates on the very considerable research and preparatory work which are going into its setting up. A public advisory council has been set up to advise on the Museum's content and standards; its chairman is Mordechai Ish-Shalom, former Mayor of Jerusalem, and its members include actress Hanna Marron, Eilat Peled of the Ministry of Education, Hanoch Givon, Director-General of the Ministry of Tourism, and Gideon Hausner, M.K., former Attorney-General. Authentic costumes and accessories have been donated from various sources.

The opening date for the waxworks museum is planned to coincide with the 25th Anniversary celebrations of the State, while the rest of the rooftop exhibition park may well open considerably later.

## IN MEMORIAM

### MARY ANTEBI

MARY Antebi was one of the first Canadian Zionists to come with her family to Israel around 1920. A school teacher by profession, she married Shlomo Antebi, District Director of Agriculture in the Palestine Government. Their home was an outpost on the lonely shore now known as Rehov Hayackon, its Friday night gatherings were a haven to early Tel Avivians. Many happy matches were hatched there. Mary continued her teaching career in her private capacity and is remembered with respect and admiration by her many pupils.

For ever an idealist and individualist, she was devoted above all to Israel and its many causes. She was known for her courage and outspoken opinion in these vital issues and spent much of her time expounding Zionism to foreign soldiers, tourists and newcomers. She will be remembered as an outstanding personality in the Moshon Hapoleh in Tel Aviv.

Though she would fight for others she was actually most uncomplaining for herself. Her many friends will miss her familiar cheerful face around Tel Aviv for the last 50 years. She leaves a sister in Haifa, Mrs. Harris, a son and daughter and three grandchildren.

LILLIAN CORNFELD

# Picture-taking clan expands studios

By Sarah Honig  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

UNTIL recently you had to be a professional model or a tooth-paste tube to get your picture taken at a photographer's studio in full colour," Mr. Farag Farag, head of the clan-owned studios here, told The Jerusalem Post last week during a press tour of the studios. Now, with an investment of IL500,000 in equipment, the Farags have made it possible for every mother to have professionally-taken colour portraits of her child and for every bride and groom to have such a souvenir of their wedding.

Mr. Farag explains that thus far the only colour photography in Israel was that of amateurs who would take a camera along to a photo-and outing and take snapshots. Photo studios did not work in colour, with the exception of photography for commercial and industrial uses. Even then the photographer would only press the shutter. The actual developing of the picture would not be in the form of a print but as a slide, that would then go to the offset press for printing. That is how we get the magazine cover pictures that we see on Israeli publications."

The Farags' innovation makes it possible for every Israeli to have his picture taken in full colour by a professional photographer, "although there is no need to have the professional model's skill for posing. We introduced methods that enable us to take still pictures much in the same way that a movie cameraman takes his pictures. We never tell a bride to freeze her smile and not to move, and we never set the baby and have him watch the birdie. On the contrary, our subjects move around. They can talk, dance, walk, crawl or jump. The cameraman snaps the shutter just at the right moment and captures a natural, unaffected pose," Mr. Farag explains.

## Flashing colours

The studios themselves abound with colour — flashing, constantly clicking and humming equipment — and at times lends the impression of a 21st-century medical clinic. To allay a child's fears, the photographer's aides join the set in play on the floor. The older subjects can even choose a drink to calm them

before walking in front of the camera.

Much of the clicking, wheezing sounds and the flashing lights combine to form a unique background, visible once the picture is developed. But Mr. Farag refuses to elaborate on this phase of the process — "a professional secret," he smiles, pointing out that there is no need for any special make-up before picture taking.

For IL340 a bride and groom get six large colour prints in an unusual round (Austrian-made) album, as well as 12 extra photographs, each mounted in a separate plastic album to hand out to doing aunts. The usual black and white picture set costs some IL70 less, also minus the unique albums, which are IL150.

For IL340 a child's set of six colour poses in a colourfully-bound album, as well as a small plastic pocket-size snapshot album with nine pictures to show off and hand out, costs IL65. Six regular black and white postcard-sized photographs cost some IL45 at most photo-studios today.

Customers, however, cannot pick any number of prints they wish. They must purchase a minimum of one whole set of photographs. They are also not shown any negatives or the whole range of shots taken. The Farag brothers' studio was off to a modest start some 15 years ago in Petah Tikva. Set up by a family of immigrants from Iraq, the business soon grew to become one of the country's largest. Today it employs 51 people, 27 of whom are members of the Farag family either by direct kinship or by marriage. Among them are five Farag brothers and their five sisters.

Mr. Farag, who brought the IL500,000 equipment here after study tours in Europe and Japan, told The Jerusalem Post that some 90 per cent of all amateur photography in Israel is in colour, a minimum of 90 per cent in the U.S. and 70 per cent in Europe. He added that every single type of developing can now be done in Israel and that there is no need to send any film abroad for that purpose.

## WEE WOMEN

"If the government really wanted to save money they should consult you."

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# LUNCH-TIME ABORTIONS

By J. Rowan Wilson

LONDON (FWF) — The arguments that have raged over the moral and legal aspects of the 1967 British Abortion Act, purely technical aspects of the act have tended to become submerged. Yet if the health of the mother is to be put first (which is the professed aim of the Act), it is essential that those abortions which are performed should be performed quickly, safely, and painlessly as local anaesthetic is used.

The most important aspect of this procedure, from the point of view of convenience, is that it does not require a general anaesthetic. Patients who have had abortions are kept in hospital more to get over the anaesthetic than to get over the operation, which is a relatively minor one. Vacuum aspiration can be performed either with no anaesthetic at all, or with a local anaesthetic around the neck of the uterus, where pain is likely to occur.

In Britain during the early months of the Abortion Act were largely the result of using what is now becoming an obsolete method.

By far the best prospect seems to be a group of compounds known as prostaglandins. Prostaglandins are natural substances found in the body which are responsible for initiating the contractions of the uterus at the beginning of normal labour. For several years now, experiments have been in progress to find out if they could be developed as safe and practical.

## Pooled knowledge

At a recent meeting in Stockholm doctors from all parts of the world pooled their knowledge on prostaglandins. They came to the conclusion that we are still some distance from producing a satisfactory abortion pill. Injection of the drugs produced abortion only at the cost of distressing side-effects such as diarrhoea and vomiting. Moreover, their action was uncertain; sometimes abortion was produced satisfactorily, but on other occasions the injection was ineffective.

A more effective route of administration was by inserting the substances into the uterus. By this method, relatively small doses brought about abortion in nearly 80 per cent of cases. However this was an even more inconvenient procedure than vacuum aspiration. Administration of prostaglandins through the vaginal route was also effective, but very large doses were needed. It was concluded at the conference that some of the methods were so far satisfactory, and that the use of prostaglandins on a clinical scale would have to wait for improved methods and much cheaper ways of manufacturing the drugs.

Past experience with other drugs has shown that these difficulties are usually overcome. It is quite likely that within the measurable future, abortion by prostaglandins will be an acceptable alternative to operation.

## Matter of minutes

The operation takes a matter of minutes to perform. Patients can be admitted in the morning and sent home in the afternoon. If any rise in temperature occurs, or there is abdominal pain or bleeding, they can be detained in hospital overnight. Arrangements are made for them to attend again in the event of an emergency or for a routine check 10 days afterwards.

There seems little doubt that this operation holds considerable advantages over older methods. The traditional procedure of dilation of the neck of the uterus under general anaesthetic, followed by a curettage of the uterus, not only requires hospital admission, it is painful and traumatic, and is more likely to lead to haemorrhage. It seems likely that the poor post-operative results

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FRIDAY'S PRESS

Brutal murder

Devar (Hastadrut), charging the Damascus government with responsibility for Thursday's barbaric murder of Joseph Gruber on the Golan Heights, writes: 'The Syrian border has been quiet of late, but the inhuman nature of this murder counts against many actions, and Israel will not put up with such atrocities. Damascus had better take the necessary measures immediately, unless she wants Israel to take action instead.'

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# terrorist slain by cell-mates

**TEL AVIV** — A 21-year-old serving a life term at Prison was murdered in early Friday morning as he guards looked helplessly on the peephole.

The guard heard suspicious sounds from cell number 18, accommodated 19 prisoners, four-termers. Shining a light through the peephole he saw two warring prisoners, one of whom he saw other rushed into the cell, the other was shouting and the two men were struggling. The guard saw the assailant had apparently strangled his victim with a book, and the other man was strangling him with his hands.

Authorities refused to comment on the murder, but "it is clear that they are investigating the motives. One, that it had been 'sentenced' to death fellow terrorist inmates for collaborating with the police and the other that they had him in exasperation at advances to his fellow prisoners.

Two suspects, Fawzi Ahmed and Abdul Majid Hamdan — were taken away for questioning.

Commissioner Arye Nir of southern police command rushed to the prison to take charge of the investigation. He learned that, upon being questioned the prisoners in the cell they had been asleep at the time of the murder and heard nothing.

The victim was captured in the Valley in October, 1968, after being freed from Jordan with intent to sabotage. A Military Tribunal in Nablus later sentenced him to imprisonment. (Hiss)

# terrorist suspect killed trying to escape

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

A suspected terrorist was shot and killed yesterday while trying to escape from a prison.

The victim, Yehiel Suleiman Auda, was captured in the Valley in October, 1968, after being freed from Jordan with intent to sabotage. A Military Tribunal in Nablus later sentenced him to imprisonment. (Hiss)

# Leading Nabulsi to run in local elections

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

News of Mr. Toukan's plans to run in the municipal elections were authorized recently by the military government — came from a source who was stepping up its campaign against having them held, however, some Jordanian military circles are reported to be second thoughts over his opposition to the elections.

# Arab declines visit Jerusalem

**Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter**

Former Mayor of East Jerusalem, Mr. Rabi al-Khatib, who was granted permission to come to Jerusalem from Amman to participate in the family mourning for his father, declined to appear at Allenby on Friday.

Mr. Khatib, who was deported to Jordan four years ago, said in Amman he did not want to provide the authorities "with the possibility of exploiting" his visit to Jerusalem.

# 5 said deported to Jordan

**Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter**

Radio reported Friday that five Arabs from the West Bank Gaza Strip had arrived in Jordan after having been deported by Israeli authorities.

Jordanian Radio said the deported between 15 and 65 crossed the border in a "state of emergency." Jordanian authorities are questioning them, they added.

# NDIA

Interview with The Post's Ya'acov Friedler on Friday afternoon, Mr. Matfial said he was "tremendously impressed" by the technical excellence of the team they had found would negotiate with the government for technical cooperation.

He said that in India there was a "strong" knowledge of the "face here," except for tiny minority. He said he was "overwhelmed by the skill and warmth" they had shown at both the governmental and local level.

# Psychologist reveals Arab pupils feel part of State, despite obstacles they see

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

**HAIFA** — While 80 per cent of Arab pupils in Israel are ready to make an effort to achieve closer relations with Jewish youths, 75 per cent of Jewish pupils are indifferent to Arab youth. This is one of the conclusions of a study made by Dr. Yohanan Hoffman, senior lecturer in psychology at Haifa University. Dr. Hoffman published his study on the mutual attitudes of Jewish and Arab youth on Friday.

His study is based on 18 questions posed to 213 Arab and 251 Jewish upper grade high school pupils in the North. Of the Arab pupils attending Arab schools, 85 per cent hold that, because of the security situation there is no future for Arab youth in Israel, with regard to integration in scientific institutes and technological jobs. On the other hand, 74 per cent of Arab pupils studying in Jewish schools believe they have a future. Very few of the postivists are willing to emigrate, and only a handful consider their future to lie in the Arab states.

Dr. Hoffman also found that political consciousness is much more developed among the Arab youth than among Jews. Many of the latter noted that they had not been taught enough about the Arab minority in Israel, and in many cases they identify "Arabs" with the population across the border.

In the mixed high schools, the Arab pupils suffer from a feeling of frustration, believing that their Jewish colleagues consider themselves above them and are unwilling to include them in social activities. Dr. Hoffman found. But he established that the Jewish youngsters are willing to establish closer relations and that the problem is above all one of misunderstanding.

He also found that a considerable proportion of the Arab youngsters feels an attachment to Israel.

# Milan leaders laud state of Christian sites

**Jerusalem Post Political Reporter**

**TEL AVIV** — A group of prominent Italian political personalities, headed by the Mayor of Milan, Mr. Aldo Aniasi, has expressed its appreciation of the way Israel is caring for the Christian holy sites in Jerusalem. *Belissimo* (beautiful) was the single word used in reply to this reporter's question on the state of the holy places. The 30-member delegation represents the *Unione Democratica Amici d'Israele* (The Union of Democratic Friends of Israel) which was invited here by the Histadrut.

Mayor Aniasi is a leader of the Italian Socialist Party. Other leaders are Camillo Ferrari, secretary of the Christian-Democratic Party, Milan City Councilor Lino Brambilla, Vice-Chairman of the Social Democrat's City Council, and Councilor Mario Arvati, chairman of the Milanese Communist Socialist faction.

Mayor Aniasi said he was expressing the feelings of all the delegation when declaring: "We were profoundly impressed by the state of the holy sites. They are a model of religious tolerance. We saw nothing that could be interpreted as impairing the dignity of all religions."

Mr. Ferrari added: "Speaking as a religious man, I can only heartily echo the Mayor's statement." However he was rather upset by the internal arrangements of the churches and the squabbling between the various denominations which, he felt, lowered the sanctity of the places.

Udi is an active body, holding regular public meetings to counter anti-Israel propaganda in the Milan region. One of their more successful recent events was a large rally addressed by Foreign Minister Ebar during his visit to Italy. Over 2,000 persons attended a meeting held on November 15 at the Theatre dell'Arte to launch a fund-raising drive to plant a forest in honour of a former Mayor of Milan, Prof. Virgilio Ferrari, on the occasion of his 80th birthday.

The Mayor related that Milan has its own "immigrant absorption" problems. It absorbed half a million new residents in the past 10 years, mostly migrating peasants from the poverty-stricken villages of the south. At present, Greater Milan has a population of three million. The Mayor related that 10 million persons migrated to the North from Southern Italy in the past 20 years; this had posed problems of housing, employment, schools and hospitals, which the authorities are hopeful of overcoming.



MAYOR ALDO ANIASI

**Entered cockpit without licence**

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

**TEL AVIV** — Two Transport Ministry officials are to inquire into the circumstances in which a journalist managed to enter a light aircraft at the Herzliya airfield without being asked to show a flying licence.

The incident took place last month. Arye Levi, of "Ezraim Hazeit" entered the plane and started the motor. He then shut it off and went down and identified himself to the attendants.

The inquiry team comprises Dr. Elyahu Margalit, of the legal department of the Ministry, and Mr. Ari Aluf, Acting Director, Operations, of the Civil Aviation Directorate.

# 2,500 Israeli youths visited Germany last year

Some 2,500 young Israelis visited West Germany last year under the sponsorship of various organizations. This was revealed at a joint meeting of the Knesset Interior and Education Committees, held in Jerusalem on Friday under the chairmanship of Mr. Mordechai Shikris.

The Chairman of the Union of Local Authorities, Mr. Fungus Eilon, told the committees that only 350 of the 2,500 were part of the exchange visits programme sponsored by the Union. The rest were sponsored by sports organizations, the labour settlements and various travel organizations.

He stated that the Local Authorities worked in close cooperation with the various youth movements and the Education Ministry.

It was pointed out that the exchange programmes were set up under agreements between the Local Authorities and the West German Government. Last year, some 4,300 German youths visited Israel.

The discussion was held following a motion for the agenda made by Mr. Avraham Vertiger, Postel Agudat Yisrael.

# Zionist Congress seating approved

The allocation of seats to the 200 Israel delegates at the forthcoming Zionist Congress opening in Jerusalem on January 18 has been approved by the Zionist Congress Court.

Based largely on the proportionate distribution of seats among the Zionist parties in the Knesset, the allocation is as follows: Labour — 88; Herut — 28; Mizrahi — 22; World Union of General Zionists (Liberals) — 20; Mappam — 14; Independent Liberals — 7; State List — 7; and Free Centre — 4. Ten delegates are to be chosen by the Zionist Council in Israel.

Of the 525 delegates to the Congress, 152 will represent the U.S. and 173 the rest of the Diaspora countries.

The Zionist Congress Court last week also approved the results of the Congress elections in India, Holland, Rhodesia and Italy. Holland will send four delegates — one each from Labour, the Confederation of General Zionists, Mizrahi and unassigned. India and Rhodesia will send one unassigned delegate each. Italy's five delegates will comprise two from Mizrahi, two unassigned and one Confederation of General Zionists.

The Court also approved the list of 207 delegates.

**THIEVES BROKE** into Mr. Yehoshua Sifan's textile shop in Ashdod on Thursday night and made off with bales of cloth valued at IL33,000.

# Bid to save Beit Hakerem valley from high-density building



Women from Beit Hakerem stand in front of entrance to the Valley of Zion, already blocked by their cars. At centre, Mrs. Vivian Landau, organizer of the demonstration, helps her youngest son hold a sign which reads: "Zion Valley is ours, Beit Hakerem residents." Another sign declares the Valley to be an "open public space."

**By ERWIN FRENKEL**  
**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

No trucks rumbled down Rehov Hagal in Jerusalem's Beit Hakerem Quarter on Friday morning. No angry shouts echoed at the foot of the hill where the street dissolves into mud tracks. No policemen were called to restore order.

But it could have been different. And the twenty housewives who blocked the right of way for trucks that failed to appear vow they'll be back with their placards, baby carriages and cats defiantly parked across the road. For they are out to "save Beit Hakerem" and the once unspoiled Valley of Zion dividing it from the Hebrew University from the threat of illegal and unwanted construction.

Their immediate foe is Shikun Ovdim, the muscular Histadrut building firm, says Mrs. Vivian Landau, a young mother of five, who led Friday's attempted demonstration.

"Without a building licence and in defiance of an ordinance which permits building no higher than two storeys in Beit Hakerem, the contractor is putting up three storeys to limit the buildings to five storeys, but received 2 1/2 dunams of public land in the wadi which is public land and meant to be a park."

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# Nahal Tanim: For electricity or tourists

**By DAVID LENNON**  
**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

Tel Aviv and Haifa beside Kibbutz Ma'agan, guards the mouth of Nahal Tanim, the only unpolluted river in Israel which flows into the Mediterranean. The river's northern bank holds a nature reserve; a fight is going on to decide whether its southern bank will have an electric power station, or a holiday resort modelled on a fisherman's village.

Searching for a location for a vital new power station to meet the growing needs of Haifa and the north, the Electric Corporation hit upon this site as providing ideal conditions. As soon as the plan became known, the local authority of Hot Eacarmel, the kibbutz, the Nature Reserves Authority and the Society for the Protection of Nature all raised their voices in protest.

When the Corporation said that it could possibly use an alternative site near Hadera, that town also raised its voice in protest.

The spokesman of the Corporation explains that it is essential to begin building right away, because the "new station" must start operating by 1975. The delay which has ensued because of the protests has already failed a real possibility that users in the area will find themselves under-supplied in the mid-seventies.

At present the issue is in the hands of the Directors-General Committee for the Environment. They called in an American expert to give his opinion, and are now awaiting his report.

Instead of putting a power station on the banks of Nahal Tanim, a very attractive alternative plan is being offered by architect Uri Fonger who, together with his partner, has designed a model recreation resort in the form of a fisherman's village. They made this design for a group of German investors who want to start a number of tourism projects here.

Mr. Fonger explains: "In spite of the proximity of the site to real tourist attractions such as Caesarea, Natanya and Ein Hod, and the fact that the main Tel Aviv-Haifa road is only a few kilometres away, Tel Tanim is a long way from any tourist bustle. It would be a crime to ruin this place and pollute its river by building a power station."

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# Asher team suggests 50,000 to be freed from income tax

**By DAVID KRIVINE**  
**Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent**

Revenue from income-tax will decline by IL700m. and 50,000 low-earning taxpayers will no longer have to pay, if recommendations approved on Thursday by the committee on tax reform, headed by Judge Shlomo Aaher, are accepted by the Government. Histadrut members of the committee do not agree with all the majority proposals, and will publish their reservations shortly.

The committee's report divides into two parts. One concerns recommended tax deductions, which are increased, so that tax begins to be charged at a higher income level than before. The other part concerns proposed new tax rates, which are lower than the present scale, and place off at a lower maximum.

Up to now, the exchequer skims off 80 per cent of every pound exceeding IL3,150 a month (71.9 per cent tax, and 8.1 per cent compulsory loan), for a married man with two children. Under the Asher committee's recommendations, the peak tax rate becomes 65 per cent — for every pound above IL5,050 a month. Thus the marginal levy on IL3,150 would be 60 per cent, instead of 80 per cent.

Here are examples of the new scale. The table refers to total income of a breadwinner, with a wife and two children (IL):

Income	Now	Proposed	% Reduction
3,000	2,400	2,400	0
4,000	3,200	3,200	0
5,000	4,000	3,500	12.5
6,000	4,800	4,000	16.7
7,000	5,600	4,500	19.6
8,000	6,400	5,000	21.9

The Asher tax deductions, which make these changes possible, favour the family man. The taxpayer's personal deduction is increased from IL1,700 a year to IL2,820 (65 per cent), and his wife's from IL800 to

# France

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ed on Israel to change its structure in order to merge into the environment of the Middle East.

The paper added that the change in the French attitude had been encouraged by the entry of Communist China to the U.N., which had doomed French hopes of a Big Four settlement on the Middle East, and also by France's difficult relations with Libya.

"Le Figaro" said that Ambassador Ben-Natan's reluctance to talk about his session with Mr. Pompidou stemmed from the fact that the Franco-Israel dialogue was only now being resumed after a long period of coolness.

The newspaper said Ben-Natan had gone beyond the immediate issue of the Mirages and raised the long-term problem of relations between the two countries, including France's refusal to let the Common Market grant Israel the same privileges as other developing countries in the Middle East.

# ASSASSINATION PLOT SMASHED IN CARACAS

**CARACAS (Reuter)** — Venezuelan security forces have smashed an urban guerrilla plot to assassinate some of the country's top military officials, senior military sources said on Friday.

The plan and a "death list" were uncovered during a raid on a suburban flat in which plain-clothes security men captured members of a militant guerrilla cell.

The raid, at dusk on Friday, also yielded arms and urban terrorist plans as well as an elaborate list of commercial establishments in Caracas which sell and buy two-way radio systems.

The sources said the captured guerrilla cell was involved in the attack on a National Guard garrison at Ocumare del Tuy, 30 km. east of here, last Tuesday. The assault was carried out by 20 guerrillas, wearing military uniforms, who tied and gagged the garrison sergeant and four soldiers, and escaped with a large quantity of automatic weapons and ammunition.

# Four men held for Pierre heist, \$250,000 found

**NEW YORK (Reuter)** — Police and F.B.I. agents arrested four men in connection with the spectacular Hotel Pierre robbery here after breaking up an underworld sale of part of the loot.

City police commissioner Patrick Murphy announced Friday night after raids on two New York hotels that his men had cracked the case — one of the biggest robberies of its kind in New York's history — with losses estimated at anything up to \$4m.

About \$260,000 worth of jewellery stolen last Sunday from the Hotel Pierre was recovered on Friday when police and F.B.I. men stormed into the Summit Hotel. The raid smashed what Commissioner Murphy described as a "buying operation" — meaning the thieves were disposing of loot to underworld buyers.

A band of gunmen turned up at the Hotel Pierre early last Sunday posing as guests. They handcuffed 19 employees and guests before systematically riddling about 50 safe deposit boxes containing jewels, money and other valuables.

Police are still seeking two men in connection with the robbery, and search warrants are to be executed in the search for the loot.

# Wife was Ali's 'toughest fight'

**BAHRAIN (Reuter)** — Ex-world heavyweight champion boxer Muhammad Ali said here yesterday the toughest "fight" he ever had was with his first wife — and she won every round.

Ali, here on a Middle East tour, told a forum attended by thousands of fans that other great men — including Samson and Mark Antony — had fared no better against women.

# I.O.S. MOVE TO HOLLAND

**By J. VOET**  
**Special to The Jerusalem Post**

The I.O.S. investment empire set up about ten years ago by Benie Cornfeld, which collapsed recently, involving severe losses for Israeli investors, among many others, is moving part of its activities from Geneva to Amsterdam. I.O.S. is indirectly connected with the Neftel Neft enterprise through its affiliated company King's Resource Ltd., co-owner of Midbar Ltd., which prospecting for oil in Sinai.)

The local authorities apparently want to induce I.O.S. to leave Switzerland because its continuous presence in Geneva has embarrassed the Swiss. No less than 200 lawsuits have been launched against I.O.S., its directors and managers. Among the accusers is Benie Cornfeld himself, Ambassador James Roosevelt, son of the former American President, Erich Mende, a former West German Deputy Prime Minister, and many other well-known personalities who lent their names to I.O.S., receiving in return substantial remunerations. Geneva judge Robert Pagar has declared that he expects to disentangle the I.O.S. affair in about a year.

I.O.S. meanwhile intends to transfer its customer service to Holland. Mr. Marvin Hoffman, senior vice-president of I.O.S., moves this month with a staff of 20-30 officials to Amsterdam. More departments are scheduled to follow.

# THE SAFAD Town Council has decided to build I.L.M. public hall, adjoining the new post office to include a 550-seat auditorium for popular performances and a 200-seat hall for chamber concerts.

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# Police chiefs to Austria to probe parcel bombs

Jerusalem Post Staff  
A parcel bomb from Austria was discovered in the central post office in Jerusalem on Friday and successfully defused. The bomb was the 12th in the past week sent to Israel — mostly from Austria — in the guise of small gift packages.

A senior police officer and a security officer flew to Vienna on Friday to aid local police with the hunt for the bomb-senders. Israel Radio's Amos Goren, reporting from Vienna, said that the Israeli officers had met with the head of the Austrian security police and would now be co-opted into the Austrian police team searching for the senders.

The Austrian authorities believe the parcels were sent by travelers passing through Austria rather than by local residents. This theory is borne out by the fact that bomb-parcels postmarked later than the Austrian parcels were received in Israel from countries west of Austria. The first parcel was sent from Yugoslavia on December 27, and on the next day several were despatched from Austria.

The investigation is likely to prove difficult, since all the parcels were put into post boxes, not handed over the counter to clerks.

Police Commissioner Pinhas Koppel said on Friday that the police are always prepared for this sort of attempt, and possess the equipment required to detect explosive packages. Nevertheless, the police chief called for continued public vigilance.

## FACTS OUT OF DATE

He said that it was not yet clear whether the senders of the packages had collaborators within Israel. At all events, they seemed to work on frequently outdated information, and apparently selected addresses indiscriminately from a telephone directory or Government year book.

Mr. Koppel was not prepared to see in the recent explosions in Netanya and Kfar Saba the beginning of a new wave of terrorism, nor did he feel that the blasts were linked to the packages. (Communications Minister Shimon Peres told reporters yesterday that his office too is maintaining contacts with foreign authorities concerned, to prevent further attempts to send bomb-parcels into Israel. The Minister would not elaborate.)

Police Minister Shlomo Hillel told a television interviewer that he was confident that the countries in which the bomb-senders were operating would act to apprehend them, since it was not in their interests for men with explosives to be at large in them.

In Geneva on Friday, the garden of the Israeli mission to the U.N. in Europe was splattered with chocolate when local police blew up a suspect parcel delivered to the mission. It turned out to be a bone fide box of chocolates.

## PELFF OFFSHOOT

The chocolates came from a local store, and were addressed to a diplomat who left Geneva last year. Officials at the store said they knew nothing about them, and it was only after the police were called in and the chocolate exploded that they remembered that a half-dozen boxes of chocolates had indeed been sent from the store to the mission.

The popular front for the Liberation of Palestine General Command has claimed "full responsibility" for sending the recent booty-trapped parcels.

The Beirut-based terrorist group said on Friday that the parcels were sent as "gifts from the Palestinian people during the Christmas holiday" to a number of Israeli leaders and institutions "who had a role in persecuting Arabs. We want the enemy that continued persecution of our people in occupied Gaza will force us to reply with all forms of armed violence," it added.

In the same statement, the

# Booby trap wounds 26 in Belfast

BELFAST (AP) — Irish terrorists wrenched British troops into a booby trap yesterday and 26 persons, including seven children, were injured in an explosion that demolished an East Belfast house.

The blast, followed what police described as the "cold-blooded, brutal" slaying of a Belfast inkeeper while his horrified wife and two children looked on.

The soldiers were lured into the East Belfast building by an anonymous woman caller who said that a stockpile of terrorist arms would be found there. The front door of the building was a booby trapped, police said, but a timing device held the explosion until the troops were inside.

Police ascribed the brutal murder of a school keeper Gerald Woods to dissident insurgents seeking funds for their operations. He was the second person killed in Northern Ireland's turmoil this year and the 20th since August, 1969.

# Four killed, 16 hurt in road crashes

Jerusalem Post Staff  
Four persons were killed and 16 injured in road accidents in various parts of the country between Thursday evening and last night.

On Friday morning the warden of Kfar Yona Prison, Dov Zamir, was fatally injured when the car he was riding in crashed into the rear of a truck on the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway at Sha'ar Hagal, Zamir, who was 62, was taken to Hadassah Hospital where he died shortly after admission. His driver, Haim Daka, 38, was slightly injured.

A couple were fatally injured on Thursday night when they were struck by a taxi while crossing the road in Kiryat Haim near Haifa. The victims, Shmuel Mikhlin, 62, and his wife, Lucia, 60, were taken to Ramban Hospital in Haifa where they died after admission.

In Herzliya, Nili Yehzekel, 64, was killed Thursday evening when she was hit by a tender while crossing Rehov Harav Quarter, a collision between a scooter and a truck yesterday afternoon sent the scooter driver, Baruch Peretz, 35, and his pillion rider, Haim Weingarten, 60, to the hospital. Their condition was last night described as satisfactory.

In Dimona, two-and-a-half-year-old Ronnie Malka was struck by a truck when he ran across a street. He was slightly injured.

Twelve persons were injured in a collision between two buses on the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway at the Gela-Bait Dagon intersection on Friday morning. The injured, including one of the drivers, Michael Shneider, 46, of Rehovot, were taken to Assaf Harots Hospital where most of them were released after receiving first aid.

# Second arrest for Tira bus bomb

Kfar Saba. — A second man has been arrested in connection with the bomb planted on an Egged bus from Tira to Tel Aviv two months ago which injured two passengers. The man is Yusef Mahmoud Mansur of Tira. He was picked up on Wednesday by security forces in Kaidliya, where he had hidden himself. He was remanded in custody for 15 days by a magistrate on Thursday.

The first suspect, Hassan Salih Salim, of Gaza, was arrested on December 3, and it was information he gave to his interrogators which led to the search for Mansur.

Salim and Mansur allegedly boarded the bus at Tira, left the bomb under a seat, and got off at Kfar Saba.

# Meir urges immigrants to help themselves settle in

By SEAYA SHAPIRO, Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Kfar Vitkin. — The Prime Minister said last night that immigrants should be "actively involved" in their own absorption to make the process a success. Addressing the final session of a conference of the Association of Immigrants from the U.S.S.R. held here on Friday and Saturday, Mrs. Meir said: "You are full-fledged citizens of this country; do not wait passively for others to do things for you."

Mrs. Meir declared one could not expect the absorption procedures to be perfect at a time of permanent threat of war which Sadek also declared at any moment. She also noted the economic difficulties caused by defence needs. "We pay for our Phantoms," she said.

The conference appealed to the Soviet authorities to free those imprisoned for their Zionism, and allow them to leave for Israel.

The conference decided to hold a national convention within six months and elect new officers. The majority of whom would be new-comers. "New immigrant," the conference resolved, will be a person who came here since the Six Day War. But membership in the association will be open to all persons who arrived in Israel from "Russia or the U.S.S.R." at any time.

CALL FOR UNITY

The conference had opened with an address by Absorption Minister, Natan Peled, who suggested that the dozen institutions which claim to care for immigrants from the Soviet Union form one body. The opening session was delayed by a lengthy and fiery discussion on procedure, with the opposition — apparently led by Herut-inspired delegates — claiming control in the Association.

Other resolutions taken yesterday included the creation of a youth department in the Association, and an appeal to the youth to help establish agricultural settlements in Israel "in liberated territories." The objection of one member to the word "liberated" was outvoted by the conference.

# Muskie wants U.S. to assist

MIAMI (Reuter). — Senator Edmund Muskie, newly declared Democratic presidential aspirant, yesterday urged the U.S. to provide financial aid for Soviet Jews to emigrate to Israel.

In a prepared statement for a news conference, Mr. Muskie said he was writing to President Nixon to ask that he use the 1962 Migration and Refugee Assistance Act to designate Soviet refugees to Israel as eligible for American assistance.

The Maine Democrat said he was also writing to Senator William Proxmire, chairman of the Foreign Operations Subcommittee of the Appropriations Committee, to ask him to explore the best means of providing assistance.

"The main burden of relocating and absorbing Soviet Jews necessarily falls on Israel," his statement said. He said the U.S. should help meet the cost of resettlement because the migration of Soviet Jews to Israel in 1972 is expected to double the current level. As many as 3,000 to 4,000 Jewish Soviet citizens per month may emigrate to Israel this year, he said.

"For Israel the task is awesome," he said. "It is as if the U.S. was suddenly confronted with the need to absorb into its social and economic structure an additional 2,500,000 to three million people, roughly the size of Philadelphia or Los Angeles."

"A country the size of Israel, with its heavy defence burdens, cannot afford the several hundred million dollars that will be required for the anticipated influx of Soviet Jews over and above Israel's normal budget for immigrants."

Mr. Muskie said that the U.S. has contributed more than \$2,800m. to refugee assistance since World War II, of which \$500m. has gone for Arab refugees.

# SOVIETS COMING FOR 'FRIENDSHIP' PARLEY

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
A three-man Soviet delegation is to attend the convention of the Israel-Soviet Union Friends in Tel Aviv on January 21, the organization's spokesman said last night.

Mr. Eban said that the U.S. could no longer mediate in the Middle East because of its supply of weapons to Israel. Mr. Eban said that "this should not be seen as the last word."

Mr. Eban was speaking at a meeting of the Executives Club in Jerusalem, a new group of civil servants and other executives. Mr. Eban said that Egypt, more than anyone else, is interested in the reopening of the Canal. Despite Mr. Ried's statement, made in Kuwait on Thursday night, and other attacks on the U.S., Egypt had not stated that it would refuse to participate in the talks initiated by the Americans. (See Heykal, page 3.)

The Foreign Minister said "the world was now waiting" for the Egyptian reply to the U.S. proposal to renew the negotiations. "We will perhaps hear in the next few days" of the next developments, he said. He mentioned the possibility that Cairo would prefer a round of talks under the aegis of the U.N. before returning to the talks on the partial agreement.

January would be a trial month, testing the chances of both the partial settlement and the Jarring talks on an overall peace agreement, Mr. Eban said.

# Eban doubts Egypt would block Suez talks

(Agence France Presse reported yesterday that Dr. Jarring conferred with representatives of the Big Four powers in Moscow before he left for Stockholm on his way to New York, where he is expected early this week.

Asked about the possibility of a debate in the Security Council about Jerusalem, Mr. Eban said that such a debate would make no difference whatsoever to the city's status. He said world public opinion was beginning to realize that Jerusalem cannot be divided again and cited recent articles in "Time" and the "Economist."

Mr. Eban took advantage of a question on the poor image of the Foreign Ministry to announce the press of falling to give an adequate picture of the Ministry's achievements. He said that, despite the poor press received by the Ministry, the public at large was not unaware of the achievements.

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# Jordan puts off requested Council session on J'lem

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — Jordan, which requested a Security Council meeting for early this week, has told the Council it is not ready to proceed with the meeting, informed sources said on Friday. Jordan gave no reason for its postponement request.

The 15-nation body had planned a meeting for tomorrow, the sources said.

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# Double for J'lem Betar beat T.A. Maccabi

Jerusalem Post Sports Staff  
TEL AVIV. — Jerusalem Betar yesterday initiated the season's first defeat on Tel Aviv Maccabi by 2:1 to put three clubs on the 10-point mark at the top of the National Soccer League.

Last season's champions, Netanya Maccabi, held to a 0:0 draw by Tel Aviv Betar, took over the leadership by virtue of their 12:2 goal average, ahead of Beersheba Hapoel and Tel Aviv Maccabi, both of whom have a 9:5 goal average.

The National League has been flung wide open after seven games, with only three points separating 11 clubs.

Only one home win was returned in the National League, this was Jerusalem Hapoel's 2:1 victory over Hadera Hapoel, making it a Jerusalem double.

The leaders of League A North, Petah Tikva Maccabi and Ramat Gan Hapoel, drew 2:2, after the Petah Tikva side had led 2:0. In the Southern division, Sha'arayim Maccabi extended its lead over Marmorek Hapoel by two points.

22,000 AT BLOOMFIELD

The biggest crowd of the season, 22,000, saw Jerusalem Betar beat Tel Aviv Maccabi at Bloomfield stadium. The visitors were trailing 1:0 at half-time. It was a rough game and after half an hour, Maccabi's Talbi was sent off by referee Moshe Ashkenazy after a tussle with Betar goalkeeper Soriano.

Despite being left with 10 men, it was the Tel Avivians who took the lead in the 42nd minute with a goal by Giora Spiegel from a neat pass by Hyman. The Jerusalem side came back strongly in the second half and in the 55th minute Arad Ben-Yaacov netted from the penalty spot after Ribowitch was fouled by Bello. The Betar winning goal came from Aminoff in the 76th minute, after Maccabi keeper Kadosh let the ball slip out of his hands.

The best game of the season was the match between Tel Aviv Hapoel and Beersheba Hapoel at the same ground. It ended in a 2:2 draw. In the fifth minute Tel Aviv's Feigenbaum gave the home side the lead with a nice solo effort. Ruchmanowitch put Tel Aviv Hapoel two up from the penalty spot after Feigenbaum was brought down.

Seven minutes before the end, Beersheba pulled one back with a header by Numa, and in the last minute of play Barak cracked in a 20-metre shot to gain a point for the visitors. Both goalkeepers, Yair Nossovsky for Beersheba and Aris Bejerano for Tel Aviv, played outstanding games.

Haifa Hapoel returned to top form with a 3:0 win over Petah Tikva Hapoel at the latter's ground. The win followed two goals in the first half, two by Mattityahu Shapira, and the other by Ius.

Also in Petah Tikva, before 5,000 fans, Tel Aviv Betar held Netanya Maccabi to a goalless draw, after blotting out Spiegel by close marking. The Netanya team was not at its best, trying simply to force its way past the Betarians through the middle.

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the centre for Singal to dive full length and head the ball in. In the 6th minute, Eli Ben-Rimov gave the home side the lead, but an own goal by Marfil in the 22nd minute levelled the scores until the final minute. Five thousand saw the game.

Kfar Saba Hapoel returned its fifth draw in seven games, holding Shimonon to 1:1. Avraham Marchinsky gave the home side the lead after half an hour, but in the 63rd minute Rogge handled the ball, and Moshe Romano made no mistake from the penalty spot. Vogel should have given Kfar Saba both points in the 77th minute, but stuffed an easy chance.

In Haifa, 5,000 fans were extremely disappointed with Maccabi's game against Bnei Yehuda in which no goals were scored and none ever appeared likely. Hakkoah collected two points from Jaffa Maccabi with an 80th minute goal by Moshe Yehiel, in another poor game.

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3. Tel Aviv Maccabi	9:5	10
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9. Jaffa Maccabi	4:4	7
10. Jerusalem Hapoel	6:7	7
11. Hakoah	5:9	7
12. Petah Tikva Hapoel	4:8	6
13. Gela Maccabi	3:8	4
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Hadera Hapoel's goalkeeper and three defenders can only stare, as though hypnotized, as the ball flies towards their goalmouth in the 38th minute of their match against Jerusalem Hapoel in Jerusalem yesterday. The goal clinched the match for Jerusalem; the final score was 2:1. (Ami Rubinger) Below: Maccabi Tel Aviv's goalkeeper Kadosh saves from the feet of Jerusalem Betar's forward Hako Azulay. (Assaf Kuttin)

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## EIGHT KILLED ON ROADS

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Four Moslem pilgrims to Mecca died yesterday when their tender crashed into the rear of a cement mixer on the Jerusalem-Tericho road. The disaster brought to a total of eight the number of persons killed in traffic accidents. Sixteen persons were injured in accidents in the 36-hour period ending at press time last night.

A passing motorist, Rabbi Moshe Hadaya of Eilat, took one of the injured passengers in his car to Shaare Zedek Hospital in Jerusalem, but the man died shortly after admission. Dead were: Mustafa Abdul el-Hamid Hassuna, 52; Jaber Abed el-Muhsan el Sus, 58; Alma Salima, 75; and Salima Abed Imaad Toufik, 46 — all from the Hebron area.

The Nazareth-Tiberias road. The front right wheel flew off the axle of a car at the Dora junction, south of Netanya on Saturday, killing one passenger, 52-year-old David Adri, and seriously injuring the four other persons in the car. Later, on Saturday evening, an army sedan driven by an agan-plut struck a pedestrian near Hava-zel, Hasharon, killing him immediately. Neither name was available last night.

A scooter driver, Avraham Yisraeli, 22, of Tiberias, was killed Saturday night when a car driven by an East Jerusalem resident crashed into him on the Iron road near Um el-Fahem.

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## Dacca, Delhi ready hero's welcome for Mujib

**NEW DELHI** — India prepared a state reception yesterday as Sheikh Mujibur Rahman flew toward New Delhi for a triumphal stopover on his way home to a hero's welcome in Bangla Desh.

The government radio said Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, President V.V. Giri and members of the Cabinet planned to greet the Sheikh on his arrival from London. He flew to the British capital Saturday after nine months of detention in Pakistan.

The 51-year-old Bangla Desh leader will address a rally and call on Mr. Giri shortly after arriving this morning, the broadcast said, then will resume his flight in time for an afternoon entry into Dacca.

Thousands of Bengalis trooped to the Dacca airport yesterday to begin waiting for their leader. Unsure of his exact arrival time, many carried bedding on their heads. Today was proclaimed a public holiday.

The Bangla Desh Mission in New Delhi said that during his stopover Sheikh Mujib would thank the Indian government and its army for the decisive help they gave the liberation movement.

Meanwhile, in Rawalpindi, former Pakistan President Yahya Khan and his chief-of-staff, General Abdul Hamid Khan, were placed under house arrest Saturday night.

A government spokesman said the decision to restrict the movements of the two generals had been taken "in the supreme interest of the state and people of Pakistan."

Vice-President Nurul Amin yesterday resigned as leader of the United Coalition Party in West Pakistan which groups seven right-wing parties. Mr. Amin, a veteran politician from East Bengal, was not available to explain his resignation.

The Bangla Desh Foreign Minister, Abdus Samad Azad, said in New Delhi yesterday that the top U.S. diplomat in Dacca had acknowledged to him that the rebel regime was firmly established throughout the country.

Mr. Samad said Herbert Spivack, the American Consul-General to Dacca under the overthrown Pakistan government, told him "he is personally convinced now that the authority of the elected representatives of the people of Bangla Desh is established in Bangla Desh."

Sheikh Mujib spent only 24 hours in London. A Bangla Desh spokesman in the British capital said his visit was "worth while but accidental."

"His captors in West Pakistan could not send him to Dacca and sent him here to London because of the sympathetic British attitude and neutral stance," he said.

An Indian Army source said yesterday that all high-ranking Pakistani military officers had been moved to India, and the Bangla Desh government would have to negotiate their extradition if it wanted to try them for war crimes. The source also said that the Indians have begun to evacuate non-Bengali civilians who turned themselves in for fear of violence from the Bengali majority.

(A.P., Reuters, UPI)

## BEGIN IN BRITAIN

**THE** trip to Britain of Mr. Menachem Begin, M.K., the chahal and Herut leader, has had a very auspicious beginning, for massive threats of violence, apparently by Arab organizations concerned with anti-Israel propaganda, have caused a hotel and a hall to cancel the public functions planned for last night and today.

Discussing hostile comment on his visit which has appeared in some sections of the British press, Mr. Begin noted with asperity that the present protests must be due to the fact that there had been a Jew fighting Britain, for many other former enemies of the British have found themselves well received there. There is certainly no official German protest and, as Mr. Begin noted, of such guerrilla fighters as Keopatta, even during the recent state visit of Emperor Hirohito there were only mild rumblings in the British press, while sharp opposition to the visit was voiced in Holland.

As it is Arab political agitators who have spearheaded the campaign, it is also worth recalling that in the early days of Arab terrorism in this country it was directed mainly against representatives of British rule and claimed both civilian and military victims here.

There is thus unfortunately a kernel of truth in Mr. Begin's accusation. The sharpest attack yesterday's press was in the "Sunday Express" whose sister paper, the "Daily Express," recalled at the time of the killing of the two British sergeants by the Irgun underground printed a full-page horror picture of the execution that fitted in well enough with their generally anti-Zionist line of the time.

There is no suggestion that any official body at the airport or elsewhere has been anything but perfectly courteous to Mr. Begin.

It is a more serious matter that the Arab organizations have been so successful in setting up their anti-Israel headquarters in Britain, a favourable place for the dissemination of their underground claims. The volume of Arab propaganda put out in Britain has become very considerable, and has penetrated into a number of organizations not particularly concerned with Israel or the Middle East as a whole, including even sections of Amnesty International and the Young Liberals. It is in all this outpouring of sympathy for the traditional image of the loyal, frugal desert nomad, which has always occupied a niche of its own in England, the press might begin to consider some contemporary facts. The first of these is that the Arab states as a group are today among the richest in the world, owing to their oil wealth and relatively small populations, except Egypt, and if the oil sheikhs choose to share out the wealth there need be no hungry nomads, or un-housed refugees either.

Another is that the methods of warfare of the Palestinian terrorist organizations are not such as would appeal to the readers of the "Express" over a cosy cup of tea. Do the Katyusha rockets at random into little towns like Kiryat Shmona or Safad is bad enough, but it can be matched in Ireland. How much sympathy is there in the "Express" for murderers who hack off a civilian victim's head to take back for a trophy? And not until they have mutilated the rest of his body? That is what happened in the Golan a few days ago.

The last word should remain with the terrorists themselves, two more of whom surrendered to Israel forces in the Jordan Valley yesterday, in the certainty that they would receive more humane treatment at the hands of their chosen enemies than at those of the troops of Britain's favourite little underdog desert hero, King Hussein.

## Three terrorists killed in clash

Three terrorists were killed last night in a clash with an army patrol west of Kibbutz Yir'on, on the Lebanese border, the Army Spokesman announced last night. The patrol suffered no casualties.

## Begin may cut short London visit

**By ERIC SILVER**  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

**LONDON** — Menachem Begin said here last night he may cut short his visit to Britain and return to Israel after the bookings for his main two public appearances were cancelled.

Mr. Begin, arrived in London yesterday amidst tight security and a fierce newspaper campaign. Telephoned threats to the Royal Garden Hotel, where Mr. Begin was to address a dinner last night, and to the Central Hall, Westminster, where he was to address a public meeting today, led the management of both venues to cancel the bookings.

The British branch of Herut, which has organized Mr. Begin's visit, was offered alternative halls, but turned them down, insisting that their contracts be honoured. The airport terminal was thick with uniformed and plain-clothes policemen. Press passes were double-checked. A small group of young left-wing Zionists were turned away and had to abandon their demonstration against the visit.

Mr. Begin was taken directly from the El Al Jumbo Jet to the VIP lounge. He was met by leaders of the Herut Party who are his hosts in Britain and by Haim Gonen, the Consul at the Israeli Embassy. He had no trouble with immigration control and was received courteously by the British.

At a press conference, Mr. Begin noted tongue in cheek that certain Arab ambassadors here had asked the British Government to extradite him on war crimes charges to an Arab country. "This should be an interesting episode in my life, should it happen," Mr. Begin said. "Anyhow, I would be the first member of the Knesset to visit an Arab country. Maybe this will be the beginning of direct negotiations for a just and lasting peace."

A number of British newspapers including "The Times," "The Guardian" and the "Daily Express" have written critically about his visit by the former leader of the I.Z.L. "The Times" compared the Dr Yassin massacre to My Lai. But the most vitriolic attack was (Continued on page 2 col. 4)

## Austria to take only open parcels to Israel

**Jerusalem Post Staff**  
Austrian postal authorities have ruled that all mail bound for Israel which might contain anything but written material must be brought unsealed to local post offices. The ruling follows the posting of parcel-bombs to Israel from Vienna in the past two weeks.

The Inspector-General of Police, Mr. Pinhas Koppel, yesterday reported to the Cabinet on the latest developments concerning the parcel bomb investigations.

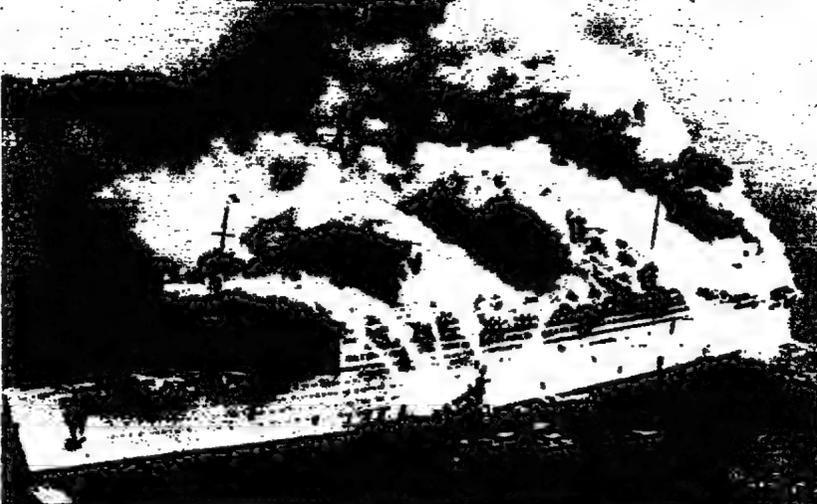
Another parcel bomb was discovered yesterday in the sorting room of the Rehov Haharash branch of the Tel Aviv post office.

It was learned yesterday that the parcel bomb from Vienna that was discovered in the Central Post Office in Jerusalem on Friday had been addressed to Ait-Mehanna A'rah Raz, former Aide-de-Camp to President Shmoun.

Prof. Albeck reported yesterday from Tel Aviv that the authorities are investigating the possible connection between the Dutch girl tourist who was innocently involved in a sabotage attempt last summer and the parcel bombs. The girl, "Yetti," had been duped by terrorists she had met in Yugoslavia into bringing a suitcase containing explosives into Israel.

## Talmudist Albeck dies at 82

Professor Hanoch Albeck, the noted Talmud scholar, died in Jerusalem last night. He was 82. Prof. Albeck was the former head of the Talmud Department at the Hebrew University and a member of the Israel Academy of Sciences. He won the Bialik Prize in 1969 for his book "Introduction to the Talmud." He was also the author of a famed commentary on the Mishna. Prof. Albeck leaves his wife, two sons and a daughter. The funeral leaves today at 2 p.m. for the Mount of Olives from the Sanhedria funeral parlor.



A major fire was raging on the former luxury liner Queen Elizabeth in Hong Kong harbour yesterday, and fire officials said she might sink at any moment. Here, fire boats spray water on the flaming ship. (AP radiophoto)

## U.S. isn't getting base, Bahrain says

**BAHRAIN (AP)** — Bahrain never agreed to let the U.S. take over a British Navy base here, a Government statement said yesterday. The reported takeover, which had brought objections from the Soviet Union (see page two), was based on a misunderstanding, according to the statement.

Bahrain's Foreign Minister, Sheikh Mohamed bin Mubarek, said that the U.S. government had merely asked for — and was granted — continued use of its current naval facilities in Bahrain. The request was granted before the expiration of Bahrain's treaty with the British, he said.

He said that Bahrain "regretted" the "exaggerated" way in which the American press had handled the subject of relations between the U.S. and Bahrain, and stressed there were no "secret agreements or treaties" between the two countries.

The statement said the U.S. had used port facilities in Bahrain for 25 years. Until the expiry of the treaty with Britain, the facilities were supervised by the Royal Navy. It said granting the continuation of these facilities carried no military or defense obligations to the United States.

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Defense Minister Moshe Dayan will visit the U.S. for "less than one week" early next month, to address U.J.A. fund-raising meetings. Mr. Dayan will not initiate meetings with U.S. officials, but the possibility that such meetings will take place was not ruled out by Defense Ministry sources last night.

Mr. Dayan was originally scheduled to visit the U.S. last month, but postponed his trip because of the Prime Minister's trip to America. He is expected to speak at U.J.A. meetings in New York and Los Angeles.

The Israel Ambassador in Washington, Mr. Yitzhak Rabin, said yesterday that details of Mr. Dayan's visit had not yet been finalized. Mr. Rabin was speaking at Lod Airport before leaving for the U.S. after a nine-day visit during which he held top-level consultations, as well as attending the memorial service on the 30th day after the death of his father.

Mr. Rabin told reporters that he expected his tour of duty to end "before the U.S. elections," which take place in November. He refused to comment on reports that he was expected to take up a Cabinet post when he returns to Israel. He has been Ambassador in Washington since January 1968.

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## Katyushas fall short in attack on Safad

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SAFAD — Terrorists entered Israel from the Lebanon, and fired Katyusha rockets at Safad at 6:30 yesterday morning, in the first shelling of this mountain city since the War of Independence. All fell in a wadi in the north-western part of town, causing neither damage nor injuries.

Army experts later identified the missiles as 130-mm. Katyushas, with a range of 82 kms. Safad is 13 kms. from the nearest (Lebanese) border, and it appears that the rockets were fired by a gang which slipped across the border, fired the rockets, and returned to Lebanon.

The Katyushas' distinctive whistle and the blasts were heard all over town. But it took police and soldiers some time to locate where the shells had landed, all in the same wadi. A crater of one was found not far from a local hotel, and shrapnel from another was located on the stairs leading up to another hotel.

Truck driver Yitzhak Ibi, a Hagana veteran, told The Post that he was standing by his vehicle when he heard a whistling sound. Then

he saw a shell exploding in the wadi. Immediately afterward, he observed a second shell exploding on the other side of the road.

Mayor Eli Kadosh, who was soon on the scene, told The Post that the population took the shelling calmly, and that all services worked in order. He immediately issued orders to inspect the city shelters, but complained that the City Council's numerous requests for more shelters had fallen on deaf ears.

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**Social and Personal**

The President, Mr. Zelman Shazar, and Mrs. Shazar, on Saturday gave a Kiddush in honour of a group of visiting American Orthodox rabbis who were in Jerusalem to attend the mid-winter conference of the Rabbinical Council of America. Also present were a group of days workers from various countries. Rabbi Isaac Forush, of Sydney, Australia, presented the President with a copy of his book "Today's Challenge to Judaism."

Mr. Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, Secretary-General of the Histadrut, on Friday gave a reception at the Histadrut Executive for Mr. A. Dickstein, President of Ampal, and Mr. Victor Packman, chairman of its Board of Directors, to mark Ampal's 30th anniversary.

The Deputy Secretary-General of the Histadrut, Mr. Yeruham Meshel, was yesterday host to Milan Mayor, Aldo Aniasi and the delegation he headed at a farewell reception marking the end of the delegation's week-long visit at the invitation of the Histadrut. Mr. Israel Teshayahu, General Secretary of the Labour Party, was among those present.

The Aniasi group yesterday visited the Weizmann Institute where they met the Vice-President, Professor Israel Dostrovsky.

Prof. J.W. Linnet, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Cambridge, yesterday visited the Hebrew University where he met the President, Mr. Avraham Haran.

Members of the Australian Study Mission of the United Israel Appeal yesterday visited the Hebrew University's Mount Scopus campus and were met by the Vice-President, Mr. Bernard Cherrick.

Mr. Helmut Heinemann, Jewish leader from Argentina, yesterday called on the Chairman of the Keren Hayesod United Israel Appeal, Mr. Ezra Z. Shapiro.

The Haifa Branch of the Israel and British Commonwealth Association is celebrating its 18th Anniversary at a reception at the Dan Carmel at 8.30 p.m. today. Among the guests will be the Ambassadors of Britain, Canada and Australia. The evening will include recitals by Eggy Schlossberg, Lucy Arnon and Tony Jones.

Prof. Robert W. Tucker, Professor of International Relations at Johns Hopkins University, will deliver the first of three Samuel Paley lectures on "Neo-isolationism: Promise or Threat?" under the auspices of the Hebrew University, at 8.30 p.m. today, at Beit Shalom, Rehov Ahim Ha'am, Jerusalem.

A 50-member study mission from Australia visited the Kibbutz Leon Wizo day-camps in Katamon, as part of a survey of the poverty areas in Jerusalem.

**MARRIAGE**

The marriage of Ronny Kletter and Matityahu Reichental took place in Jerusalem.

**U.S. in Bahrain to extend Nato flank: 'Pravda'**

MOSCOW (Reuters). — U.S. plans to use a former British base on Bahrain to extend Nato's flank from the Mediterranean to the Indian Ocean basin by way of Israel, "Pravda" today. The Bahrain base could be used as part of the global system of American bases, directed against peace and security, the Communist party daily added.

"There is one other fact that puts one on one's guard. The Pentagon's decision was greeted with applause in Tel Aviv," "Pravda" said in a despatch from Anka.

Last week the U.S. announced it had signed a pact with the newly-independent state of Bahrain to use part of Britain's naval base there as a station for its Middle East fleet.

MAYOR MOSHE FLEISMAN of Haifa last week awarded the annual Dr. Fritz Schiff Memorial Art Prize of the Haifa Municipality to veteran painter Yessel Bergner (for his "Album of Drawings, 1963/68") and to Moshe Kupferman of Kibbutz Lohamei Hageta'ot (for his "Drawing, 1971").

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announces that the unveiling of the tombstone will take place at the Sanhedria Cemetery, Jerusalem, on Thursday, January 13, 1972, at 10.00 a.m.

Friends and acquaintances are asked to attend the service.

**Sudan to 'upgrade' U.S. mission**

WASHINGTON (AP). — Sudan, which broke diplomatic relations with the U.S. during the Six Day War, will soon upgrade its semi-official diplomatic mission in Washington, David Newsom, the Assistant Secretary of State for Africa, said.

The "upgrading" means the sending of a senior diplomat, assisted by aides, to head the Sudanese interest section of the Somali Embassy.

It will crown "a series of moves for better relations," the 53-year-old Newsom, a career minister in the foreign service, said in an interview with the Associated Press.

However, Mr. Newsom said, there is no expectation that full diplomatic relations with Sudan will be restored soon. The Sudanese, he said, feel that they should not do so before Egypt gives the green light.

Presently, the Sudan has only one diplomat in Washington. There are 11 American officials in Khartoum, the Sudan capital, attached to the Embassy of the Netherlands.

**Ailing Daoud returns home from exile**

AMMAN (UPI). — Maj. Gen. Mohammed Daoud, who headed King Hussein's military government during the 1970 civil strife, then fled into exile, was flown to Amman Saturday night for medical treatment, government sources reported.

They said ex-Premier Daoud suffered a brain haemorrhage recently. He received treatment in France, but his condition deteriorated rapidly.

Hussein appointed Daoud Prime Minister on Sept. 13, 1970 — the day before the war with the Palestinian terrorists broke out. A few days later, he flew to an Arab summit meeting. On Sept. 24, he disappeared from his Cairo hotel, then announced his resignation.

He was granted political asylum in Libya, where he has lived ever since.

The government sources said Daoud was admitted to Amman's Military Hospital "Sabtiyah." There was no word on his condition.

**Numeiri regime dying, Sudan Communist says**

BEIRUT (Reuters). — A Sudanese Communist leader yesterday attacked the regime of Sudanese President Ja'afar al-Numeiri, describing it as isolated and slowly dying from within.

Abraham Zakariya, member of the Sudanese Communist Party's Central Committee, was addressing the third Lebanese Communist Party Congress which opened here last Friday in the presence of representatives and observers from Communist and Socialist parties in several Arab and foreign countries.

Zakariya was roundly applauded when he said: "Weevils are feeding on the bones of that regime."

Hinting that last July's abortive Communist coup in Sudan was crushed with outside help, Mr. Zakariya said, "had the matter been solely left to us in Sudan to settle, reactionary and anti-revolutionary forces would not have been able to foil the coup bid."

He said the Sudanese Communists were for unity based on "the desire of Arab masses to liberate themselves from the yoke of backwardness."

IRAQI BATHIST An Iraqi Bathist leader, Tayeb Abdel-Karim, said a national charter proposed by his ruling party would lead to the creation of a progressive coalition in Iraq.

"This coalition would then seek alliances with nationalistic and progressive forces in the rest of the Arab world," Abdel-Karim, member of the national leadership of the Bath Party, said.

Mahmoud al-Attrash, described as



View of wrecked homes on Belfast's Sheriff Street after an explosion Saturday afternoon which injured 26 persons. (AP radiophoto)

**British police foil I.R.A. jailbreak bid**

BELFAST (UPI). — Prison guards backed up by British troops with guns yesterday quelled disturbances which broke out in Belfast's Crumlin Road jail after a failed escape bid by Irish Republican Army men, British spokesmen said.

The army rushed two platoons of troops to patrol the walls when prisoners, shouting and singing I.R.A. songs, broke through a cordon of guards into the heavy security jail's exercise yard.

Guard reinforcements finally managed to herd the rebellious inmates back into their cells and restore order, an Army spokesman said. He said no troops entered the yard itself. A spokesman for the Home Affairs Ministry denied reports the disturbances reached riot proportions.

"There was no question of violence and the situation was brought quickly under control," he said. The uproar followed the breakup by security forces of an attempt by at least six suspected IRA men to escape through tunnels dug under the two-metre-thick walls of three cells, the army said.

**Oil nations demand more money**

GENEVA (UPI). — Oil exporting countries yesterday demanded an immediate \$400m. from oil companies plus a further \$75m. a month in the future to make up for devaluation of the dollar.

The 11 nations in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) said the \$400m. will cover lost income since President Nixon's economic announcement last August 14. As of January 15, they said, \$75m. a month is needed to cover losses in royalties paid by the companies in dollars.

These compensation negotiations start today and OPEC officials said they are hopeful agreement can be reached within ten days.

Later in the month more far-reaching talks take place between the six Persian Gulf nations belonging to OPEC and the oil companies. Companies are being asked to agree in principle to selling out control of their oil operations in the Persian Gulf, which accounts for more than half of the world's \$110,000m.-a-year oil exporting business.

By 1985, the six countries want at least 51 per cent control over operations on their territory. OPEC's five other member countries already control local operations or are making their own arrangements with the companies.

The six Persian Gulf states are Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar and Abu Dhabi. The five other OPEC members are Indonesia, Venezuela, Algeria, Nigeria and Libya.

On the company side of the negotiating table are the world's big seven oil firms — Standard of New Jersey, Standard of California, Mobil, Shell, Gulf, Texaco and British Petroleum — plus several smaller operators.

**Egypt seeks oil stand against U.S.**

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter Egypt is trying to persuade the oil-rich Arab countries to adopt a unified hostile attitude towards the U.S. in retaliation for the American decision to resume arms shipments to Israel.

Kuwaiti newspapers yesterday said that Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad, currently visiting the oil-rich Gulf states, is discussing the possibility of using the Arab oil as a weapon against the U.S. The Kuwaiti press said that Kuwait was ready to cooperate providing all oil-producing Arab states took a unified action.

Riad left Kuwait for Abu Dhabi yesterday on the second leg of a tour which will take him in ten days to Peking.

In an official statement issued in Kuwait Saturday night, Egypt and Kuwait called on the Arabs to stand united in face of the "American-Israeli challenges." Riad's talks with the Kuwaiti leaders covered subjects ranging from the Arab situation to the Iranian take-over of three Gulf islands. The statement said that Riad reviewed with his Kuwaiti counterparts the "Israeli threats against Syria and Lebanon," and Israeli concentrations in that region.

**Israel to get three Phantoms monthly: 'Ahram'**

CAIRO (UPI). — Israel will receive three Phantoms and five Skyhawks per month from the U.S., beginning in March, "Al-Ahram" said yesterday.

The Cairo daily, quoting "reliable sources in the U.S. Congress," said that the Phantom shipments to Israel would constitute three-fourths of the U.S. production, and were specifically ordered by the White House.

The report said that talks on the exact delivery dates will begin next week in Washington.

**'Queen Elizabeth' in danger of sinking as fire rages on board**

HONGKONG (UPI). — A disaster-level fire raged out of control aboard the former luxury liner Queen Elizabeth yesterday and officials said the vessel that once was the world's largest passenger ship was in danger of sinking.

Officials said ten persons aboard the vessel, now called the Seawise University, were injured, two of them seriously.

They said as many as 2,000 persons, including workmen and sight-seeing relatives, were on board when fire broke out at 10.30 a.m. and swept through the ship. The Fire Department labelled the blaze as "disastrous."

Five hours after the fire began, the 83,000-ton Queen was listing at 17 degrees. Three tremendous explosions had ripped through its blazing hull, and a watching marine engineer said, "She's finished."

Marine and city firemen, who had fought the blaze since it broke out at noon, were ordered off the ship as she started listing. A marine department spokesman said it was too dangerous for the fire fighters to stay aboard. "She is in danger of both capsizing and exploding," he said.

A raging inferno in the ship's interior — a fire within the fire, as one marine official put it — led firefighters to believe that a fuel tank in the bowels of the ship was feeding the flames.

Fireboats stopped pouring up to 12 jet streams of water onto the fire because, a fire services spokesman said, "She is just about ready to capsize now. Any more water going into a hold would almost certainly turn her over."

Ten Chinese workmen were hospitalized and a score more reported injured, but there was no confirmation of unofficial reports of several dead.

A spokesman for C. Y. Tung, the Chinese shipping magnate who paid \$3.2m. for the Queen and brought her here for conversion to a floating university and cruise ship, said the ship was "fully insured" by Lloyds of London. But the spokesman refused to say how much insurance had been carried.

The Queen Elizabeth was launched in 1939, made her maiden voyage to New York in the 1940s, and spent the years of World War II as a troop ship.

After being retired to make way for the new queen, Queen Elizabeth II, she was bought by an American syndicate in 1968. The syndicate planned to turn the ship into a floating hotel and tourist resort near Port Everglades, Florida, but this plan was scrapped and she was sold at auction in 1969. Mr. Tung was the highest bidder.

She was escorted to the Aberdeen Airport, yesterday by Ivory Coast President and Mrs. Felix Houphouët-Boigny in a Rolls-Royce. Native dancers and bongo drums greeted her.

"The trip was marvellous," Mrs. Nixon told newsmen. "I didn't see an ugly face throughout the whole trip."

**'Stork Special' flies pregnant wives off Malta**

VALLETTA. — A Royal Air Force transport plane converted into a flying maternity ward left for Britain yesterday with 22 pregnant women aboard — ready for any births in the sky during the British evacuation of the island.

The Britannia plane, dubbed "Stork Special," was staffed with nurses and a senior gynaecologist and is equipped to take both newly-born babies and their mothers and women in the final stages of pregnancy. None of the women had given birth last night, when the plane arrived in London.

The women spent the night at a services hospital and were then brought to the airfield in buses — whose drivers had strict instructions to avoid the more bumpy roads. As they embarked on "Stork Special," they were given a flower each. Children who accompanied their mothers got a bag of sweets.

The airlift of wives and children began on Saturday when 750 or so were flown out in six transport aircraft.

The plan is to get all the dependents out by Jan. 15, the deadline set by Malta's Prime Minister Dom Mintoff for the withdrawal of British forces. But the 3,500 men of the British armed forces are planning for a phased and orderly evacuation of all men and equipment before March 31.

Mr. Mintoff sent an urgent pre-dawn message to Prime Minister Edward Heath yesterday. The Mintoff note was a quick reply to one he had received at midnight from London.

No information was available from either side on the details of the exchanges, but the immediate assumption was that they concerned Mr. Mintoff's "pay more or get out" ultimatum to Britain, due to expire on January 15.

Archbishop Michael Gonzi of Malta arrived in London yesterday from Rome for talks relating to the Anglo-Maltese deadlock. He was expected to see Mr. Heath. The Archbishop had talks with the Pope during his few days in Rome before going to London.

The London "Sunday Times" reported yesterday that British security authorities on Malta "have been warned that Palestine terrorists flown in from Libya, may be planning a series of lightning sabotage attacks on British military installations and troops' billets after next week-end." (INA, Reuters)

**Kuwait urges new mediation in Jordan**

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter Kuwait has urged Egypt and Saudi Arabia to renew their mediation efforts in settling the conflict between the Jordanian authorities and the terrorist movement, the Kuwaiti press reported yesterday.

The newspapers defended the Jordanians and criticized the terrorist movement after a long silence.

In an article summing up the terrorist movement situation, the Kuwaiti "Al-Siyassa" newspaper called on Arab states to stop exploiting the terrorist actions against King Hussein's regime. Hussein, it said, had been betrayed by the terrorists during their presence in Jordan. The newspaper said it was high time for "an honourable" Arab voice to tell the terrorists they were wrong, and accused Egypt, Syria, Iraq and other so-called "revolutionary" states of imposing their ideologies on the terrorist movement, thus dividing it into several splinter groups.

Meanwhile, Amman Radio stepped up its attacks on the terrorists, calling them "criminal gangs."

**Shostakovich premiere in Moscow**

MOSCOW (AP). — Dmitry Shostakovich's 15th symphony premiered in Moscow on Saturday night and the Soviet press said Sunday it was a "great success" with spectators according to the composer a standing ovation at its conclusion. It was the 66-year-old composer's first public appearance in recent months after an illness, Tass

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**Bongos bid Mrs. Nixon good-bye**

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (UPI). — Mrs. Nixon's bongo drums beating her nation's farewell, Mrs. Richard Nixon said good-bye to the Ivory Coast yesterday and flew homeward, ending a seven-day "goodwill" tour.

Mrs. Nixon was due to arrive in Washington late last night, after an hour's refuelling stop in Juan.

Mrs. Nixon, the first U.S. lady to officially represent her husband in Africa, brought home the sages of goodwill from the leaders of Liberia, Ghana, and the Ivory Coast.

She was escorted to the Abidjan Airport, yesterday by Ivory Coast President and Mrs. Felix Houphouët-Boigny in a Rolls-Royce. Native dancers and bongo drums greeted her.

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Daniel Ellsberg, left, serves as best man at the marriage of his co-defendant in the Pentagon Papers case, Anthony Russo, in Stanford, California. Next to Russo is his bride, the former Katherine Barkley. (AP radiophoto)

**Identification of Peru plane crash victims begins**

FUJALLPA, Peru (AP). — Rescue workers yesterday began the mammoth task of identifying the remains of passengers aboard an Electra turbo-prop airliner which crashed Dec. 24 deep in the jungle of eastern Peru.

The bodies of seven of the 92 persons aboard the plane were first identified Saturday to a U.S. missionary post near this jungle city 840 kilometres north-east of Lima.

The bodies were the first to be recovered from the scattered wreckage of the plane which crashed in virtually impenetrable jungle 175 kilometres south of Fujallpa while on a flight from Lima to Iquitos.

Members of an Army patrol, the first ground party to reach the crash zone, said the mutilated bodies of another 25 to 30 persons had been found.

The only apparent survivor is 12-year-old Juliane Koepcke, who miraculously walked away from the crash with minor injuries and made her way through the jungle to a nearby river where she was found Monday by five woodcutters.

The wreckage of the plane, scattered over an area of 15 square kilometres, was spotted by search planes on Tuesday.

"It is incredible," said Peruvian Army Captain Juan Zaplana, commander of the first ground party to reach the crash zone. "The jungle is so thick you can walk 10 metres from the wreckage and not see it."

**'Phantom' hermit captured in cold Wisconsin wood**

OCONTO, Wisconsin (AP). — A Oconto County Court with burglary and breaking and entering, accused of abandoning his wife and six children and surviving on what he stole from cabins in three counties — has been captured after a five-month search, authorities here said on Saturday.

Sheriff John Fisher identified the man as Howard Fairhead, 36, a Milwaukee resident who forsook city life for a hunting-and-fishing existence deep in the forests of north-eastern Wisconsin.

The sheriff said Fairhead is named in a warrant charging him with falling over with. Fisher said of the Phantom, whom he described as shaggy and dark-haired.

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# CHINA, A CAUTIOUS MILITARY GIANT

What is China's military potential? It has the biggest army in the world, but its technological advances in weaponry and equipment are not as great as Russia's and America's. In the view of Wing Commander Asher Lee, these disparities will be of little significance for the next decade.

LONDON (FWF) — China's vast manpower pool of 750,000 men and an operational strength of over 6,000 aircraft. The Chinese navy has 150,000 sailors, the Soviet navy over three times as many, and the U.S. navy about five times. And the disparity in surface vessels and submarines is much greater. While the Russian navy has over 300 submarines, the Chinese navy operates only about 25.

Such statistics are basic but misleading. Other factors are more important, revolving around present and future political and military strategies emanating from Peking, Washington and Moscow, plus the fighting value of the Chinese forces in terms of operational experience, leadership, training, mobility, weapons, communications, allied to courage and patriotism.

**Navy unimportant**  
The likelihood of China's having to fight a major battle at sea is relatively remote, so the navy's inferiority is of little importance. The Chinese forces can rely on cushioning by Chairman Mao's conservation policy, successfully pursued for over 20 years.

**Rapid expansion**  
The army, with over 2.5 million men, is the biggest in the world. It is being expanded by a rapidly expanding arms industry which specializes in such products as automatic infantry weapons, multiple short-range rockets, bazookas, and anti-tank weapons.

The PLA has strength advantages of about one million over the U.S. Army and about half a million more than the Russian Army. This situation, however, is sharply reversed in the respective navies and air forces. The Chinese air force has some 130,000 men, supporting an operational strength of nearly 3,000 aircraft.

during which Chinese air units, using Soviet-built Mig-15 jet fighters, displayed rapidly-developing combat skills in the face of the United Nations air power.

And in ground fighting Chinese soldiers showed extraordinarily effective skills, courage and ruthlessness against great odds — especially against U.N. tanks, artillery and tactical air power of all kinds.

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British Prime Minister Edward Heath, greets Sheikh Mujibur Rahman outside No. 10 Downing Street after their meeting Saturday night.



The Bangla Desh delegation to the Afro-Asian Solidarity Organization Conference in Cairo are shown after their arrival with the leader of the Indian delegation, K. D. Malavia (second from left).

## Nasser award for Sadat at Cairo meeting

CAIRO (AP) — Representatives of some 77 countries were expected in Cairo this week-end for the fifth conference of the Afro-Asian People's Solidarity Organization, which opens today and will be meeting for the first time in seven years.

President Sadat, a founder of the Afro-Asian Solidarity Movement, is expected to address the group. He also will receive the Nasser Medal along with Torsun Zada, deputy chairman of the Soviet Solidarity Committee and one of the principal founders of the Solidarity Organization.

The Afro-Asian group first met in Cairo in 1968, then held three meetings in Africa, the last in Ghana in 1968. Conference sources said they were to meet in Peking in 1967 or 1968, but agreement was not reached, so no meeting was held until now.

**Double standard**  
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## Egypt's soccer ban and Sadat's threats

CAIRO (Ofns) — A BAN put on football matches in Egypt was not — observers believe — unconnected with President Anwar Sadat's postponement of his "year of decision" for resolving the conflict with Israel.

While official war cries have died down to whimpers, the frustrations of the Egyptian people exploded on Christmas Eve on two football pitches.

At the Nasser Stadium in Cairo hundreds of angry fans invaded the pitch after the referee had given a penalty against the Zamalek team.

When President Sadat announced that he had "extended" his year of decision so that Gumar Jarring, the U.N. mediator, could resume his work in January, an official spokesman said the President was "willing to ignore his (original) deadline while pursuing a political settlement."

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## Children die in Vietnam terror blast

LAIGON (Reuters) — A terrorist threw a U.S.-made fragmentation grenade into a school children's playground, killing nine people and injuring 30 others, the South Vietnamese High Command reported Saturday.

The blast, which took place in a stadium at the coastal city of Qui Nhon, about 80 kms from here, is believed to be one of the worst in the Vietnam War. The blast was on a level with large scale terrorist attacks during the 1968-1969 period.

After throwing the grenade — an M16, used by U.S. and South Vietnamese Special Forces — the terrorist escaped untraced.

The dead were two teachers and three students. Among the wounded were the Deputy Chief of Binh Dinh Province and three South Vietnamese army officers, a Saigon Command spokesman said.

The province chief was addressing the meeting when the grenade exploded. Blame for the incident had not yet been laid, although U.S. officials have reported that Binh Dinh is one of the most heavily Vietcong infiltrated provinces in the country.

The blast was the most serious since the bombing of a night club in Saigon last September when 5 people were killed and about 80 injured. The explosion was widely blamed on a local extortion racket.

In Thursday in the province of Hau Nghia to the west of Saigon, a terrorist hurled a hand grenade into a coffee shop, killing one civilian and wounding 17 others.

## 'They treated my cafe like a bedroom'

By JACK MAURICE  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent  
PARIS — A French Jewish cafe owner said this week-end that he was very surprised to be under investigation by the Movement Against Racism and Anti-Semitism following his refusal to serve Negro customers.

The proprietor, Mr. Anselme, who is 58, said: "I am a Jew and suffered terribly during the war. Racist behavior would be ridiculous on my part." But he added, he had closed his cafe "Latin-Musique" in the Latin Quarter, because he could not keep order among his clients.

"They treated my place as their office and their bedroom. They took their shoes off as if they were at home. They stayed for hours without ordering a second drink."

"One day I counted 88 blacks in the cafe and only five whites. The whites prefer not to come here any more, particularly because when a young woman enters she is treated to rude jokes and unpleasant gestures."

The Secretary-General of the Movement Against Racism and Anti-Semitism, Albert Levy, said that he called at the cafe after getting complaints from Negroes that they had been refused service.

Levy added: "I called in a policeman and made two formal requests to the owner to serve a customer. In order to put an end to this situation we need clear legal texts in France about racial discrimination. At present these do not exist."

## Why Iraq wants special ties with France

PARIS — SADDAM HUSSEIN, Vice-President of Iraq's Revolutionary Council, said in an interview published in "Le Monde" on Saturday, that Iraq was seeking especially friendly relations with France which should not be marred by Iraqi demands for higher oil payments from the French State-owned company S.E.R.A.P.

Hussein, who will visit France in April, said "I rarely make journeys abroad. This visit therefore has a special importance. We are eager to have friendly relations with France and not just ordinary ties."

"We want this because France does not practise an imperialist policy and because its attitude towards the Arab world and the Palestinian question is different from that of the U.S., Britain or West Germany, with whom we have broken off diplomatic relations because of their hostile behaviour."

The Vice-President said that Iraq did not wish to alter the contract with S.E.R.A.P., but demanded an adjustment of prices in order to take into account the situation created by the Teheran and Tripoli agreements.

Discussing the Middle-East situation, the Vice-President reaffirmed Iraq's demands for Israel's withdrawal to its 1947 borders. "This does not mean that we refuse a peaceful solution and that we want war at all costs. We are not a warlike people, but people who demand justice," he said.

## Victcong foreign minister

Among those due in Cairo are Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, "Foreign Minister" of the Vietcong, Palestinian terrorist leader Yasser Arafat, and Emile Castel, leader of a National Liberation Movement in Portuguese Guinea. All three are to be honoured with a gold medal bearing a portrait of Abdel Nasser, a founding member of the group.

A delegation from East Bengal invited before last month's Indo-Pakistan war is to attend as scheduled, but in an observer capacity, as a representative of Bangla Desh.

The Bangla Desh group is to be given a chance to address the conference and present their case for recognition, a spokesman said.

Egypt, as host to the conference, has not extended formal recognition to Bangla Desh, but last week recalled its ambassadors to both India and Pakistan to discuss the situation.

U.S. foreign policy in Vietnam and Washington's decision to sell more Phantom jets to Israel are expected to come under heavy criticism, as are white minority governments in Southern African and the Portuguese colonies.

Egyptian Premier Mahmoud Fawzi is to open today's meeting.

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Business and Finance

POST Economic Editor Moshe Ater argues that a new round of flat wage increases will be damaging to

the economy. He says that wage-earners are not worse off than they were a year ago.

BULGING WAGE BILL

ISRAEL has its own peculiar method of collective bargaining. Through nominally wages are fixed by agreement between employees and employers, the latter do not bother to find out how much the economy, or their particular concern, can afford to pay. Nor are they eager to play an active part in the process. Instead, the matter is decided by the trade union bosses and party chiefs, according to what they feel can be sold to the rank and file. The decision is then carried out in the public sector, which is fed by taxes and borrowing and does not depend on competitive markets, and the private economy is left trailing behind. Wages are fixed so that domestic purchasing power exceeds available output, and the resulting seller's market allows producers to offset higher labour costs by still higher prices. In case something goes wrong, and rising costs threaten to reduce profit margins to such an extent as to jeopardize business activity, a shot of inflationary financing is resorted to, either investment or welfare programmes being expanded, until a balance is achieved. Then the resulting price hike is used as a pretext for another round of wage bargaining. Neither wage-earners nor employers have fared badly until now.

We have just witnessed this process in operation. With economists and official spokesmen preaching retrenchment, even in defence expenditure, the Histadrut decided that the time has come to raise people's disposable incomes by ten to twelve per cent apart from the wage creep. The Alignment promptly gave its approval; the Treasury has already seconded the move. The Manufacturers Association will probably put up a show fight, but is certain to agree. And before we know where we are, wage bills will bulge and consumers will start a new buying spree, just in time to put an end to

rumours about sluggish markets and an incipient business slowdown. Officially, the decision has been called wise and modest, because the trade unions could — and the shop committee would — demand much more, and because the greater part of the wage rise represents the c.o.l. allowance to which wage earners are anyway contractually entitled. However, both arguments are red herrings. Is anyone going to claim that wage-earners are now worse off than, say, a year ago because of the advance in prices? The c.o.l. increased about 11 per cent during 1971, while wages rose 13.5 per cent during the first eight months of the year according to the "economic trends" just published by the Bank of Israel. During 1970, the c.o.l. advanced by six per cent, and the wage average by nine per cent. The c.o.l. allowance may indeed be contractual, but the fact remains that it has nothing to do with household costs: it is, in fact, a tax-free bonus by another name.

There are a number of points that ought to be taken into consideration at the present juncture. The wage rise now being decreed comes in the wake of last August's devaluation which has not yet had time to exercise its full effect on our economy. Through official spokesmen have stated that the upward price trend has more or less come to end, this is not really the case. The Bank of Israel survey confirms what all unbiased observers say: that the price push — resulting from higher-cost imports — has not yet spent its force. It has been retarded by the price control, but that cannot last very long. It has also been held in check by buyers' resistance, but this is likely to crumble when people have more money to spend. As a result, the cost

push is likely to strengthen the effect of the income increment pull, doubling the inflationary effect on 1972 prices. Moreover, the wage hike comes at a moment when domestic purchasing power is being swollen by a number of other factors. The cheerful prospect of a larger immigration seems to have put an end to any hopes of a balanced budget. Instead, one must look forward to deficit spending substantially greater than in 1971. Incomes of exporters, of recipients of German restitutions, of individuals and institutions getting transfers from abroad, have been increased by devaluation. Money circulation soared in the last quarter of 1971 owing to massive conversions of foreign currency, in spite of the restrictive credit policy put into effect by the central bank. In the coming months this trend is likely to persist.

Local output Since the local output of goods and services cannot grow at a comparable pace, the result must be another surge of imports in spite of their higher prices — which means a still further increase in our foreign trade deficit. It stands to reason that the government will be forced to interfere before long in order to check that development. This could be done by another devaluation or by another turn of the tax screw (e.g. by introducing the value added tax without a balancing reduction of other taxes). In either case, the notice served by the trade unions' forebodings, alternative demands and social tensions, and makes any remedial effect on the economy somewhat doubtful. Another course could be a drastic credit squeeze and cuts in investments designed to slow down economic activity, deplorable though such a turn would be. In any case,

Mr. Sayin's warning about inflationary pressures rising to a new peak this year should be taken at its face value. The wage hike is unfortunate not only because it adds fuel to the inflationary fire, but also because it must further aggravate the Histadrut's inner malaise. The flat, general wage hike makes any sense at all only if it is accompanied by the renunciation of other, partial, wage claims, i.e. by freezing the present wage tariffs for another two years irrespective of existing grievances. However justified some of them may be.

Histadrut discipline The Histadrut won this round pretty easily — because of existing full employment conditions — because it is presumed now to discipline unions and shop committees pressing for more, or for their special claims. True, the Histadrut leadership has not committed itself in this respect. It is even trying to keep some escape valves open. The legal minimum wage would provide an extra bit for female workers in agriculture, the textile industry, etc. Abolition of the savings loan, and eventual profit sharing, are likely to favour skilled and senior employees. However, the story is unlikely to stop at that. Additional claims will be presented, whether with the Histadrut's backing or without it, and the tricky issue of wage differentials will have to be tackled, even though the Histadrut is doing its best to dodge it. In a dynamic country like Israel the wage structure must be a continually changing one. The flat wage rise is no answer. It only puts a higher floor under the changes which will have to be carried out anyway. Instead of regulating the wage drift it is magnifying it.

BUSINESS BRIEFS Prefab factories

Two new pre-fabricated factory buildings are currently under construction at the Atarot industrial zone in Jerusalem, where three buildings have already been completed. The new units will cover an area of 4,000 square metres and represent an investment by the Jerusalem Economic Corporation of IL1.75m. The company reports heavy demand for space in the new industrial zone beside Jerusalem Airport.

Textile sales The Beit Shean and Nazareth textile plants expect to have total sales of IL50m. by the end of the 1971-72 fiscal year, compared with IL25m. in the previous year. About 92.25m. of the sales are export orders. Both enterprises are owned by the Clal Investment Company.

Three shifts daily Many of the departments of the Jerusalem Shoes company have gone over to working three shifts daily in order to meet the growing demand for the company's products, it was reported in "Bamoetz", the organ of the Jerusalem Labour Council. Turnover in the last quarter almost doubled to IL500,000.

Women's swim suits Diva, manufacturers of women's swim suits and undergarments, started enlarging its production lines recently at an investment of IL300,000. On completion of the expansion programme the factory in south Tel Aviv will employ 220 workers.

After three years AT the end of three years of operations Judith's Creations reports that it achieved IL4m. in local sales, and IL500,000 in exports. The company recently won "Approved Enterprise" from the Investment Centre which approved a IL368,000 expansion programme.

Flying south THE Ya'af aviation company reports that it expects to carry some 3,000 passengers to Eilat and Sharm e-Sheikh during the first three months of the new year. The company has at its disposal a "Mini Jumbo" 30 seater plane, three Islanders and a number of single-engine craft which give the company a total seating capacity of 70.

'Advertisers neglect areas'

AS far as advertising is concerned, a market in the administered territories potentially worth another IL75m. a year is being neglected by Israel manufacturers, importers and distributors. This was stated by Mr. Heim Pelled, chairman of the Israel Advertising Association, at a recent seminar in advertising sponsored jointly by the Association and the Ministry of Labour, at Z.O.A. House in Tel Aviv. Mr. Pelled pointed out that the population of the territories is double that of Greater Tel Aviv, and that purchases there went up from IL12m. in 1970 to IL27m. in the first half of 1971 alone. This was due to the constantly rising standard of living in the areas, he said. Thus, in 1968 Arabs brought only 20 units of farm machinery; by 1970 the figure had risen tenfold. Resistance to buying Israeli goods has given way to a realistic attitude in which the paramount consideration is price. Mr. Pelled cited the high sales of certain makes of wringers, washing machines and even beauty products which had resulted from vigorous advertising campaigns launched by enterprising firms in the Arab-language press and on the radio. He pointed out that the number of advertisements on the Arab-language radio programme had in 1920 months increased from ten to 120 a week and that, according to the Central Bureau of Statistics, about 80 per cent of the population in the territories listen to Israeli radio broadcasts.

More money circulating despite tightened credit

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent The amount of money in circulation increased last year faster than expected. According to a study, published by the Bank of Israel yesterday, the means of payment grew between July and October by IL280m., or an average of 2.2 per cent monthly. This inflationary trend occurred despite a tight credit policy and although there was no increase in the Government's drawings from the central bank during the same period. The cause of this monetary abundance was a sharp increase in transfers of foreign exchange to Israel (and conversions of foreign-exchange deposits) after the August devaluation. As a countermeasure, the Bank mopped up IL160m. during August-October by stepping up sales of the Short-Term Loan, and by a reduction of its rediscounting activities. The commercial banks enjoyed high liquidity, nevertheless, thanks to the conversion of foreign currency into Israeli pounds, so that the Bank of Israel had at the end of November to lift the liquidity ratio by another five per cent, spread in stages over the period December-March. This should withdraw another IL150m. from circulation, the report says. The most striking success during the year was the growth of exports, up by 23.5 per cent during January-October (compared with the same period in 1970). During the period January-September, the export growth came to 22.3 per cent, and the import growth (excluding ships and aircraft) to 14.7 per cent.

Nevertheless, in absolute terms imports grew faster, increasing by \$134m., as against an increase in exports of \$115m.; so the trade deficit widened by \$19m. to \$49m. If ships and aircraft are included, on which a large sum was spent in the first half of the year, the trade deficit widened further still, by \$104m. to \$628m. On the other hand, invisibles show a sharp improvement. Excluding defence imports (which accounted for \$343m. in the period January-June), the deficit on services was narrowed from an average of \$20m. a month in 1970 to \$2m. Chief cause was a remarkable increase in tourism. No figure is given for the total trade gap, visibles and invisibles together. The population increased by 7,500 a month, including 3,500 immigrants (permanent and "potential"). Wages rose by 13.5 per cent — but not for everybody. The basic increase was two per cent negotiated by the Histadrut, plus 3.6 per cent Cost-of-Living allowance. Some got much more, particularly teachers, other professionals and nurses. Average wage in the public services rose by 16 per cent, in transport by 16.2 per cent, and in agriculture by 18.6 per cent. There was a boom in investment. Construction of residential housing rose throughout the year, but construction for other purposes declined in the second quarter of 1971 — due presumably to the brakes put by the Government on non-essential building work.



The local diamond industry, which last year grew by 31 per cent to reach \$265m. in exports, is also incidentally aiding the absorption of immigrants from the Soviet Union. This photograph shows five members of the Elyashiv family, newcomers from Russia, who recently began work as polishers in

the Schwartz diamond polishing plant in Tel Aviv. On the left, from the top, David, 17; Shalom, 15; Elifka, 22; on the right: Maschiach, 23 and Esther, 20. They are reportedly pleased with the work and say they are advising other Russian newcomers about the Trade's possibilities. (Signon photo)

Lod handled 1 1/2 m. passengers in 1971 LOD AIRPORT. — More than a million and a half passengers passed through here last year and the number of tourists handled rose by 40 per cent over 1970, the airport statistics department reports. The total passenger load during 1971 was 1,567,800, compared with 1,120,000 in 1970. Of the 1971 total 762,800 passengers were incoming, 735,000 left the country and 70,000 were in transit. (THW)

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Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom of the page: 'هذا من الجليل'.

# Readers' letters

## MISBEHAVIOUR IN CINEMAS

The Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I often visit the cinema, but it is very rare that, during the performance, I am not considerably frustrated and annoyed by the behaviour of youths who love sounds of their own voices. I rarely heard a word of the first ten minutes of a film I saw last Saturday as the cinema was still in the process of filling up and boys were playing fun at shouting to their ends from one side of the hall to the other, not in the least concerned that people were trying to watch the film. I went to another cinema last night and again there were disturbances. Luckily there were well-built men sitting behind who actually wanted to watch the film and they did the job of usher by marching down to the subtle makers and quietening us down. Of course the sort of person who enjoys making these interruptions reads only the sub-titles anyway, so he is able to make a disturbance and watch the film at a same time!

Why, oh, why, too, cannot people main in their seats until the very end of a film? They dash out of their seats about three minutes before the end, so that those people wishing to see this and it impossible to do so.

The main purpose of this letter however, not to complain but to ask the management of cinemas make a little more effort at keeping these rowdy young people out. I don't think I have ever increased an usher making any attempt at keeping order, and I am sure that many people like myself would be delighted if some discipline was introduced.

**JULIA BRONSTEIN**  
Tel Aviv, January 5.

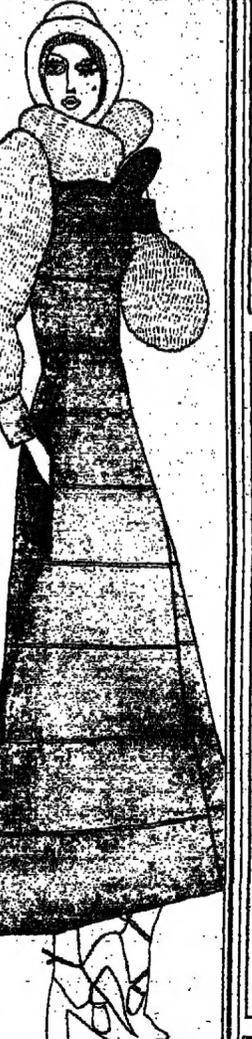
**PEN FRIENDS**  
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## Immigrants' pensions

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — In one of the pamphlets issued by immigration authorities, it is clearly stated that immigrants who arrive in Israel when they are more than 60 years old are eligible for pensions. I personally approached the National Insurance Institute in Ramat Gan and was informed that immigrants are only entitled to a pension when they are over 60 years old.

**NADJI NOONOO**  
Ramat Gan, November 17.

The National Insurance Institute replies:

The earliest age for an insured to collect old-age pension is 65. As to the sentence, "new immigrants who arrive in Israel when they are

more than 60 years old are eligible for pensions," the necessity factor is not clearly explained and thus causes misunderstandings.

According to law, anyone who immigrated to Israel after November 18, 1953, and who was 60 or over on arrival, is not entitled to a pension. However, in order not to leave older immigrants without means of support, the National Insurance Institute grants such immigrants an allowance which is not provided by law, but financed by the Jewish Agency.

However, people who immigrated to Israel after August 31, 1967, and were 60 or over upon arrival and are not recipients (neither they nor their wives) of pensions from abroad, are entitled, when reaching the age of 65, to an old-age pension from the National Insurance Institute if their income does not exceed the maximum stipulated by law, and when reaching 70 irrespective of their income.

It seems that the above-mentioned pamphlet does not differentiate clearly between the basis for a claim to old-age pension — namely that new immigrants of 60 and over are entitled to old-age pensions in certain circumstances — and the date when the pension becomes payable — namely when the immigrant reaches the age of 65 or 70, depending on his income.

**ELHANAN GAFNI, Director,**  
Department of Public Relations  
Jerusalem, December 29.

## INFECTIONS IN HOSPITALS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — With reference to your report from "Itim," "Surgeons don't wash hands, survey shows" (January 4), the material published in this item was allegedly based on an article published in the medical periodical "Harefuah" (Vol. 81), No. 10, pp. 529-531, Nov. 15, 1971.

I am very sorry to have to point out to you that the material was in part a falsification of the original text; it was also published without my knowledge or prior consent.

There is not, and never was, any doubt as to the faultless technique, professional knowledge, and behaviour of our surgeons in the operating theatre. It is accepted that neither in Israel nor elsewhere in the world are most of those infections which sometimes occur in surgical wards, acquired by the patient in the operating theatre — where the greatest care is taken to prevent infections. This care includes an elaborate and irreproachable handwashing technique which is observed by surgeons, nurses, and all personnel working in the operating theatre.

The original article published in "Harefuah" was intended for physicians, with the purpose of extending their knowledge on certain surgical and professional aspects of their daily work. It was accepted by them as such (see Dr. Reiss' reply to my letter in the same issue of "Harefuah").

Publications such as your news item (and those in the Hebrew press of the same date) serve no useful purpose, and may prove very harmful to our work which in any case is fraught with difficulties.

**DR. Z. RABINOWITZ,**  
Head of Unit for Prevention of Infections in Hospitals,  
Ministry of Health  
Jerusalem, January 5.

We regret that the "Itim" report referred to the operating theatre, when the original letter of Dr. Rabinowitz discussed conditions in the wards, and transformed a nurse's simple case of acne to pus-filled sores. — Ed. J.P.

## OLYMPIA AND MT. OLYMPUS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — The Greek "priestess" handing over the Olympic flame to Mr. Sapporo on Mount Olympus (December 29) has apparently very long arms. For, according to the accompanying story, she is at Olympia, which is 176 miles from Mount Olympus, as the crow flies.

**DAVID B. ASCHER,**  
Haifa, December 29.

## Outraged by Marcuse

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — We are visiting America, a painter and a printmaker, and have read your reports on Herbert Marcuse. For over two decades we have sympathized and participated in left-wing activities. We have demonstrated many times in opposition to the Vietnam war from its outset. We now feel embarrassed and outraged at the mental contortions of new and old left alike in their efforts to cling to outworn illusions and to somehow justify the policies of the "socialist" forces, be they of China, Russia or the Peking, no matter how vicious those policies.

On the other hand, we are highly impressed with the accomplishments and the potential of Israel. Although we have not shared your many sacrifices, we feel them. Therefore we had to share our indignation about Marcuse's performance by writing to you.

Marcuse in his omniscience "does not define the Jews as a nation." The statements he makes show him to be that strange combination of ignorance and would-be sophistication common to those who admit to being Jewish only in a nominal sense, his main claim to the label the fact that he had to flee along with many others from a land which had lost its reason. A man who now lives with the utmost comfort on the softest seat "imperialism" can offer, the couch of academia, he preaches revolution there to a proletariat he has never met and students who do not even risk losing the chains of their paper's subsidies. He finds it acceptable to remain cozily in the bosom of "imperialism" while archly suggesting that Israel is at present too reactionary to lure him.

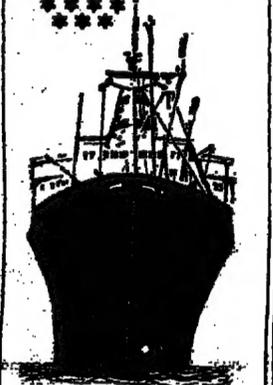
Marcuse only finds it possible to criticize Israeli policy and to repeat the frantic standers of the New Left. In the interests of polemic he finds it impossible to recognize that the Arabs existing within Israel, albeit as a minority, now live much better and longer lives and that the Israeli "conquest" of

Palestine has done away with typhoid, malaria and intestinal diseases in epidemic proportions and opened the way to a modern democratic society capable of providing well for its people that the official world of the Arabs — the one with which we have to deal — is synonymous with Islam, a fanatical world which can consider other peoples — Jews, Christians, whatever — only as second-class citizens, as infidels damned to eternity; proven by their historical and existing treatment of minorities — is also ignored by the recklessly structured illusions of Marcuse et al.

While Marcuse believes that a definition of eternal wandering and temporary acceptance is fine for his own people, even though history shows that it constantly harbours slander, humiliation and willful annihilation whenever convenient to the host nations, he sees "national" liberation as the only path for other groups who moved out of the deserts or the jungle's isolation to conquest and greater plunder.

As Americans who have lived through four decades of the worldly assumptions of the sanctimonious Left, new and old, we prefer the obvious practical and spiritual achievements of Israel's hardworking people and their realism to Marcuse's windy wanderings. A China which circulates anti-Jewish slanders and a Russia which constantly builds up armaments rather than help back the immense task of breaking down the tribalist oriental medieval world of the Arabs with peaceful work — both these "socialist" countries must be exposed as sell-outs, treating millions of people as cyphers in yet another geopolitical game. It appears that these two pillars of socialism, frustrated and incapable of solving the basic problems of building healthy societies, have fallen back on the old technique of diverting the masses with exhausting hate campaigns.

**EDWARD EYDEN**  
**JEAN HALPERT EYDEN**  
Tel Aviv, January 5.



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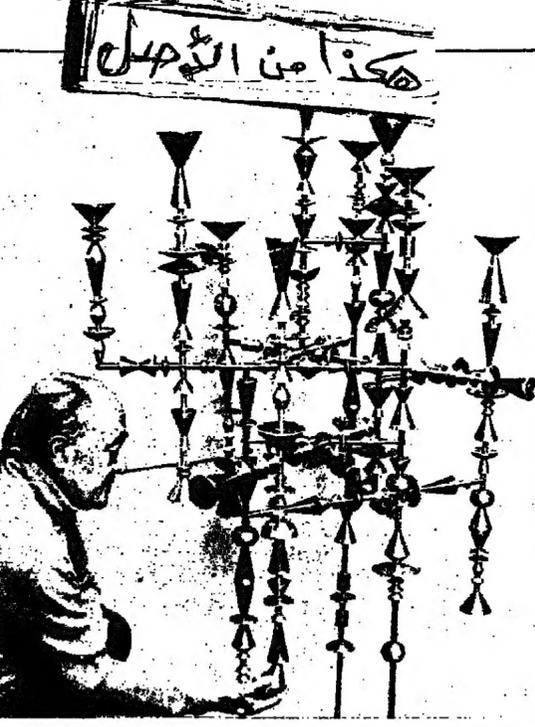
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Mr. Bezalel Schatz adjusts a brass Hanukkah lamp that he designed for use in a synagogue. It appears at the Exhibition of Religious Articles which opened in Binayeh Ha'omna in Jerusalem on Sunday to mark the World Synagogue Conference. The exhibition is sponsored by Relligart, a new company formed to promote the production of Jewish ceremonial objects and organize their export. The exhibition is open until January 27.

(Photo Milon)

## H.U. expands China, Japan department

The Hebrew University's Department of Chinese and Japanese Studies has recently been expanded and this year will award its first set of bachelor degrees. There are approximately 40 students majoring in Chinese and Japanese studies as compared to 20 two years ago.

Taking full advantage of the Hebrew University's facilities in being able to train scholars in both Chinese and Islamic studies, the Department has a special research interest in the relationship between China and the Middle East both historically and in contemporary terms. Dr. Zvi Schifrin, Chairman of the Department, points out, "In the field of China and the Middle East we would like to become the major centre; we do not want to be dependent on other institutions for our information on the subject, but want to be the major source; in this particular field we seek pre-eminence." According to Dr. Schifrin, the Israeli student has the tools for research; many universities have the Chinese publications, but lack the Arabic, neither do they have the men who can read both languages fluently. Currently, two members of the Department are specializing in this field of study.

A second important long range project concerns the Chinese Jews. Much personal information has been made available by Jews who have emigrated from China since the Russian Revolution.

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Davar (Histadrut) charges the National Religious Party with responsibility for procrastination over elections to the Chief Rabbinate: "The Rabbinate wishes to continue the terms of the present incumbents in the Rabbinate, instead of judging matters according to its conscience."

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# Enough housing to cope with more immigration, Ministry says

By DAVID LENNON  
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Ministry of Housing is confident that it will be able to produce enough flats to meet the needs of increased immigration this year, Mr. Yosef Shalita, Director-General of the Housing Ministry, announced yesterday. He speaking to a hastily convened press conference called in Jerusalem to refute recent statements that there will not be enough housing for the unexpected wave of new immigrants.

At present, the Housing Ministry is handing over from 700 to 1,000 flats to the Absorption Ministry monthly. To meet the needs of 65,000 immigrants expected this year, the Ministry will have to raise this figure to between 1,100 and 1,200 a month, Mr. Shalita declared. His office will be able to meet this target, he said.

Mr. Shalita stressed that all of this additional activity will not in any way reduce the current building by the Ministry for other sectors of the population such as young couples, families living in overcrowded conditions, or slum clearance. The Ministry will continue to pace with the construction of 17,000 apartments for these purposes, too. In 1968, the Ministry overcame the shortage of immigrant housing by diverting houses intended for Israelis to newcomers, thus in part creating the shortage on the local market which still exists today.

Turning to statistics for all the building in the country, and not just immigrant housing, Mr. Sharon noted that in 1971 37,500 apartments were completed, 21 per cent more than in the previous year. Of this total, some 22,000 were constructed by private builders (10 per cent up on the figures for 1970), and the remaining 15,500 by the Ministry (40 per cent more than in 1970). In addition, 9,300 rooms were added to existing homes last year compared to 7,000 in 1970.

This year it is expected that 44,000 to 45,000 houses will be completed, 29,000 of them constructed privately.

Construction started on just over 45,000 apartments in 1971 compared to 44,000 the previous year and 36,000 in 1969. In addition, work was started on adding 8,000 rooms to existing housing.

The average size of apartments in public building started last year was 75 square metres compared to 77 in the two preceding years. In private construction the size of apartments increased by two square metres in 1971 compared to the two previous years, to average 105 square metres. These figures hold for both buildings started and those completed.

Mr. Sharon also distributed two tables to show the growth in immigrant housing (Table 1) and the ways in which solutions have been found for the problem (Table 2).

TABLE 1

Year	Immigrants	Total solutions	Of these, new flats
1970	37,000	42,000	5,285
1971	43,000	48,000	5,425
1972	65,000	65,000	12,000

TABLE 2

Housing programme for 45,000 immigrants	Housing programme for 65,000 immigrants
Total	Total
New flats	15,000
New flats in settlements	7,500
Second-hand flats	500
Absorption Ministry solutions, loans and grants	1,000
Mortgages	4,500

NOTE: New flats comprise 57 per cent of all the housing proposed in the first programme, while in the second programme new flats comprise 75 per cent of the total.

# Immigrant says Russian police seized his son

LOD AIRPORT. — An immigrant who arrived here from the Soviet Union early yesterday said Russian border police removed his 22-year-old son from their train, while they were on their way from Tbilisi to Vienna.

Michael Vamzovski said he, his wife and son Shabbat had left Tbilisi last week. When the train reached Moscow on Friday a group of border policemen boarded the train and began checking the papers of the emigrants headed for Israel.

"They found nothing wrong with his documents," Mr. Vamzovski told reporters. "They just took him off the train." The parents continued on to Vienna, where they boarded a plane and were flown to Israel.

There was also a death among the group of immigrants arriving yesterday, a mother of three children died on the way from Russia to Austria. The father and the children, bearing the coffin of the mother with them, continued on to Israel. (Ihm.)



# Road work stopped as old graves found

By SARAH HONIG  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz has ordered all work on expanding the Kibbutz Galuyot road at Abu Kabir stopped after it was ascertained that the road passes over a Jewish cemetery nearly 2,000 years old. All archaeological digs in the area have been suspended as well.

The Mayor had earlier consulted with Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren and city archaeologist Yacov Kaplan, both of whom recommended that the area be fenced off until a decision is reached on how to preserve the remaining graves.

Earlier, at 6 a.m., Dr. Kaplan found 40 ultra-Orthodox Bnei Brak and Jerusalem residents led by Neturei Karta leader Rabbi Amram Blau at the site. They proclaimed that they had come to see that all digging and desecration of the graves is stopped.

Calling themselves the Abra Kadasha Society (the Society for the Preservation of Jewish Holy Places), they urged the workers not to touch anything on the site. When Dr. Kaplan arrived, they were informed that work was called off anyway, as Rabbi Goren is expected to come to the site and propose what to do with the open graves and the many skeletons which were unearthed.

The graves were discovered last Friday when a bulldozer struck a burial cave. The presence of an old cemetery in the area was known, but the site had long been untouched and neglected. It is surrounded by stables, crumbling Arab houses and piles of garbage. Dr. Kaplan reports that there are few graves which have not been broken into and robbed through the years.

The few untouched graves, however, reveal, according to Dr. Kaplan, that a far larger Jewish population existed in the Jaffa region at about the time of the destruction of the Second Temple than had been supposed. The cemetery is very large.

The inscriptions on some tombs show that Jews from the Diaspora were also buried there. One tombstone reads: "Triphon, a Jew from the Alexandria community." The grave may be that of the great Mishnab scholar, Rabbi Tarfon, whose burial place was thus far unknown.

Dr. Kaplan believes that the cemetery was used between the first and the fifth centuries C.E., making it possibly slightly older than the Beit She'an cemetery, Rabbi Goren told *The Jerusalem Post* that it may very well be established that this is the oldest large-scale Jewish burial ground in Israel.

Burial society workers yesterday interred the exposed skeletons in the area.

# Candidates for Tulkarm election

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TULKARM. — The former Jordanian military prosecutor in this district, Fayed Ghabban, announced yesterday his candidacy for the municipal elections which were authorized recently in the West Bank. Retired Major Ghabban said he will stand for the elections along with other local notables.

Meanwhile, as Mayor Hishal Hanoun continued to maintain silence over his own plans, his deputy, Hussni Jalad, declared yesterday he would run in the forthcoming elections.

In nearby Salfit, Mayor Hassan Zir said yesterday that he will stand for another term.

# Prominent Nabulsi, Inbtawi, dies at 65

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NABLUS. — The head of a prominent family here, Abdul-Latif Inbtawi, died here at his home last night. He was 65.

Mr. Inbtawi had been a member of the Jordanian Upper House, to which he was renominated by King Hussein last year as a representative of Nabulus district, although he never attended the House's meetings since the 1967 war.

# Wary over 'mini-bust'

TEL AVIV. — Not only did the "mini-bust" continue yesterday on the stock market, but there were signs that it might develop into a real "boom." Nevertheless, while hoping that the latter might be true, financial circles also were wary about a "mini-bust" being in the offing.

The demand for selected stocks, both in the opening round and the variables, was heavy and financial circles said this was due to both the favourable economic and political atmospheres.

The general index of share prices rose by 1.64 per cent to stand at 164.56.

The turnover in stocks was an unusually high IL1,343,500 and of this, IL531,700 was in the variables.

Stocks which rose: ILDC Bearer (41,000) by 4.5 to 128 and to 131 in the variables; Africa-Israel IL10 (31,000) by six to 559; Alliance (5,400) by 35 to 745 and then to 770; Assis (10,500) by 8.5 to 175.5 and then to 182; Argaman Bearer (6,200) by 6.5 to 197.5 and Ata ("B") (12,000) by one to 120 and then to 123.5; Neot Aviv (21,000) by 1.1 to 44.5; Export Investment (22,000) by 1.5 to 51; Lapido Registered (14,000) by three to 117 and then to 113; Ampa (12,000) by two to 95.5 and then to 96; Raasco Preferred (47,000) by three to 62.5 and Phoenicia Registered (12,000) by four to 77.

Index-linked bonds also rose heavily; dollar-linked rose.

The investment dollar rose by one point to stand at IL4.23, and at this rate, some IL1,200 was traded. In Llenbium Street, the dollar was IL4.44 and the DM was IL1.34.

LINKED TO THE DOLLAR

5% Dead Sea Junior	126.5	128.5
5% Electric Corp. Franche A	327.8	329.5
5% Electric Corp. Franche B	265.9	267.4
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ILDC Bearer	128.0	129.5
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TOWN PLANNING 'VICTORY'

Committee preserves northern slope of Government House

By ABRAHAM BABINOVICH Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jerusalem town planning committee last night approved a plan that would preserve the northern slope of Government House and much of the surrounding area as open space. The plan, a victory for the city's new urban planning unit which is fighting to preserve more open space, would also thin out the population of the Old City.

The committee voted to approve an amended version of the outline scheme for the Old City and Environs. The original plan had called for hotels and housing on the Government House slope. While it offers perhaps the most magnificent view in Jerusalem towards the Old City two kilometers to the north, the slope is itself a principal visual factor from the Old City and West Jerusalem.

At the recommendation of the city's new urban planning unit, the local planning committee agreed to remove for replanning 2,400 dunams from the 10,500 dunams covered by the plan. Of the 2,400 dunams, 1,800 had been slated for construction — half for hotels and relatively dense residential areas, and half for villas. In addition to the 345-dunam Government House slope which would have seen the most intensive development, the areas removed from the plan include 350 dunams planned for villas on the Mount of Olives to the north-east and a 115-dunam tract on the south-eastern fringe of Abu Tor. All the remaining area removed from the plan is also south or south-east of the Old City except for a 115-dunam tract on the eastern slope of the Mount of Olives adjacent to the village of A-Tor.

OPEN SPACE

Removing these areas for replanning meant that they would be kept as open space, a member of the planning unit told The Jerusalem Post. Only parts of the area would become park, the bulk of it remaining as agricultural, and rights-of-way would be secured for public trails. Some of the area would be preserved for cemeteries.

The planning sub-committee which had been considering the plan for several months was reported last September to have decided to keep the northern slope of Government House open, but last night's decision by the full committee gave the idea formal approval. The amended plan now goes to the District Planning Commission which is expected to consider it later this month. In view of the overwhelming approval by the local committee and the reported agreement of the Housing Ministry, District Commission discussions last night on the Government House slope evolved into a political debate between Councilman Meron Benvenisti and Gahal Councilman Gershon Solomon. (The local planning committee is constituted by the Municipal Council.)

JEWISH VILLAGES

Mr. Solomon called for the construction of "Jewish villages" on the north slope as well as the surrounding hills. He argued that within the planning area which constituted the most sensitive part of Jerusalem, Jewish habitation was being restricted to 5,500 persons called for by the plan within the Jewish Quarter of the Old City. The only other areas for Jewish habitation were the slopes to the south. "We have not dreamed of returning to Jerusalem in order to be rulers but in order to be residents."

Mr. Solomon said he opposed hotels and high buildings in the area but low structures, such as in the Arab villages, would augment rather than detract from the view. He asked why the amended plan would permit the Arab villages such

as Sitwan and Abu Dis to add dwellings (by in-fill rather than expansion) while building is barred in the only areas where Jews could build. He called for the construction of homes for Jews on the Ophel, the original City of David, south of the Temple Mount and for the former Jewish (Yemenite) community in Sitwan to be revived.

Mr. Benvenisti attacked Mr. Solomon's proposal to "Judaize" the area by inserting Jewish villages into the open spaces. "Someone here has to speak for the Arabs," said Mr. Benvenisti, who is in charge of East Jerusalem affairs for the Municipality. "There are 40,000 Arabs living here (within the planning area) and they own the land. What they don't own has been expropriated."

Referring to provisions made for expansion within the Arab villages, Mr. Benvenisti asked: "What to you do with natural increase? Do you want to throw them out? If you do, say so."

Mr. Solomon said he was not a racist and that he was not against Arabs building. Mr. Benvenisti said that there was no place for additional homes on the Ophel since it was fully occupied by Arab dwellings.

100,000 JEWS

Mayor Teddy Kollek said that within a few years there would be 100,000 Jews living across the former green line in Jerusalem and that it was not necessary to assert Israeli sovereignty by planting Jewish enclaves in the 10,500-dunam planning area. (This constitutes less than 10 per cent of the entire Municipal area.)

The plan, prepared by a team headed by Ariel Sharon, David Brudnick and Eldar Sharon, also calls for reducing the population of the Old City, which numbered 24,000 in 1967, by some 5,000. Most of this reduction would be in the densely populated Moslem Quarter.

Volcani scientist held on bribe suspicion

TEL AVIV. — The director of the dairy science department at the Volcani Agricultural Research Institute in Beit Dagan, Dr. Eitan Lahav, was yesterday remanded in custody for five days on suspicion of receiving a bribe of \$15,000.

Ray-Pakad Moshe Katz of the National Police headquarters told Magistrate's Court Judge Menahem Ben that Lahav is suspected of taking the bribe to submit a favourable report on a cheese product. He said the bribery was discovered when a third person listened in to a phone conversation between Lahav and the officer of the bribe.

Ray-Pakad Katz said the investigation may result in further arrests. Lahav is in his late thirties, married and the father of three children. He is considered a top man in his field.

No applications yet by Soviet visitors

Jerusalem Post Diplomat Correspondent No applications have been received for visas for members of the Soviet delegation invited to attend the convention of the Rastak-sponsored "Israel-U.S.S.R. Partisans of Friendship," the Foreign Ministry Spokesman said last night. They should, however, have no difficulty in getting visas, since Israel's policy is to admit such delegations from all countries.

The convention is due to open on January 21. Soviet scientists have frequently been invited to international conventions here, but have never accepted, Moscow does, however, send delegations to Communist Party gatherings.

In Tel Aviv, the Rastak organizers yesterday revealed the names of the Soviet delegation to the meeting to be held here on January 21 and 22. They are Mr. Grochakov, vice-chairman of the Presidium of the Soviet Alliance for Culture and Friendship Relations with Foreign Lands; Prof. Galtov of Moscow University; and Mr. Koshoyan, described as a journalist. They said that the three had already filed applications for entry visas with the Dutch Embassy in Moscow, which represents Israel interests in the Soviet capital.



Even two men pulling at her tail could not get this adamant black cow to budge after she set down yesterday in the middle of busy Gaba Road, outside Tel Aviv. Hundreds of cars were backed up in long lines. The traffic jam was cleared after 10 minutes when the cow, apparently feeling fully rested, got up and walked away. (Israel Sun)

Liberals won't join Gov't separately

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV. — The Liberal Party does not intend joining the Government separately after contesting the next elections in partnership with Herut in Gahal, Liberal Party Executive Chairman Elimelech Rimat said today in a statement from Beit Sokolov here yesterday.

"If that charge were true, we could have pursued that tactic in a much more elegant manner after Gahal left the coalition," Dr. Rimat said, declaring that events had proven that the liberal wing of Gahal was right when it opposed leaving the Government in August 1970. However, "we are also well trained in the opposition, and we wish to concentrate our efforts on crystallizing an alternative to the present regime."

He noted that talks clarifying relations inside Gahal will take place later this month "to iron out difficulties and imponderables." He stressed that most Liberals want Gahal to continue. Dr. Rimat regretted the statement in an interview with The Jerusalem Post last week of fellow Liberal, Jewish Agency Treasurer Arye Dukin

expressing doubts that Gahal could survive in its present form. Dr. Rimat was very much for electoral reform both for the Knesset and local government, which, he related, would be aired in the talks with Herut which oppose reform. He confirmed that the Liberals were confronted with a dilemma — while supporting electoral reform, they did not wish to break up Gahal on this issue. Thus he found legitimate Mr. Dukin's demand that Liberal M.K.s have the right to vote freely on this matter.

The Liberal Executive chairman reacted sharply to opinions aired in Herut that it could do better at the polls without the Liberals. "No one gives us any mandates as an act of charity. If Herut should propose that we run on separate slates at the next elections, and then revive Gahal, we will weigh the idea. There are many who vote for Gahal as such, and not for either of the two parties, and their votes belong to the Liberals as much as to Herut. Anyhow, this issue will also be clarified at the talks with Herut," Dr. Rimat said, in referring to some Herut demands for a bigger chunk of Gahal offices.

Goren calls for top Halacha decision body

Tel Aviv Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren last night called on Israeli rabbis to establish a special unit to solve the problems of a modern Jewish state in the light of Halacha (Jewish Religious Law).

Addressing the opening session of the Second World Conference of Synagogue Organizations and Kehillot at Einymel Etzema, in Jerusalem, the former Chief Chaplain of the Israel Defense Forces said the body should be made up of the country's leading Talmud scholars, and should seek solutions in such areas as immigration, the development of technology and public services.

The two Chief Rabbis, Rabbi Yitzhak Nisim and Rabbi Isser Yehuda Unterman, welcomed the hundreds of delegates from all over the world and both called on world Jewry to combat assimilation and to assist in the immigration and absorption process in Israel.

The second keynote address following that of Rabbi Goren, was delivered by Dr. Norman Lamm, Professor of Jewish Philosophy at Yeshiva University, in New York. Describing the present condition of

world Jewry as "constituting a silent spiritual holocaust," he called upon all Jews to work towards the sealing of a new covenant as in Biblical days.

He urged Orthodox Jews to be concerned with the destiny of all Jews, and to confront the problems of contemporary life and thought responsibly and forthrightly. In the audience were several chief rabbis of overseas communities, members of the Diplomatic and Consular Corps, and Government leaders. The latter included Religious Affairs Minister Zerah Warhaftig, who hailed the conference as a rallying point for Jewish communities in the Diaspora and the State of Israel.

Conference Chairman Maurice A. Jaffe, who is also President of the Union of Israel Synagogues, read a message of greeting from Prime Minister Golda Meir. (JTA)

Strike threat by Knesset restaurant staff

Jerusalem Post Reporter The staff of the Knesset restaurants will go on strike unless their salaries are raised to the same level as those paid to restaurant staffers of three-star hotels. A decision to this effect was taken yesterday by the Secretariat of the Restaurant and Hotel Workers Union at the Jerusalem Labour Council.

The restaurants are run by a contractor hired by the Knesset. He reportedly recognizes the fact that the wages of his staff are low, but refuses to give them a raise until he gets an undertaking from the Knesset that it will reimburse him for the increase.

The strike decision has to be approved by the executive of the Labour Council.

ABOUT 1,900 PERSONS from the administered areas have left for the pilgrimage to Mecca. Another 1,000 pilgrims are expected to leave by January 20.

ILP call for Shapiro to resign

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV. — Members of the Independent Liberal Executive have called for the resignation of Justice Minister Ya'acov Shashon Shapiro over his handling of the Netivi Netiv enquiry commission.

Executive Vice-Chairman Ze'ev Osterreicher said Mr. Shapiro must be made to pay for his actions in handling Netivi Netiv affairs. He demanded that Israel imitate other countries, where ministers bear responsibility for disorder within their sphere of duties. ILP labour organization secretary Avraham Eissan criticized Mr. Shapiro for having claimed at first that the Netivi Netiv affair "was not of public interest." Mr. Eissan complained that leading coalition elements sought to squash the discussion on Autocars at the Knesset Finance Committee.

Dr. E. Kanowitz disagreed with the previous speakers in calling for the Justice Minister's resignation. "Our leadership is definitely not corrupt, but certain systems of government are corrupting. There is such a tremendous concentration of economic power in one pair of hands," he said.

Labour Zionists to boycott 'Goldmann parley'

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV. — Labour Zionist sources yesterday confirmed that they will boycott the proposed conference of the World Jewish Congress that its President, Dr. Nahum Goldmann, plans to hold in New York. They demand that he hold the gathering in Jerusalem.

Dr. Goldmann has made it clear that the conference will be aimed at propounding a stand opposed to that of the Israel government. He is said to plan to invite President Nixon to attend the gathering.

The Labour Zionist sources expressed a fear that Dr. Goldmann, may be planning to use the W.J.C. as a forum for criticism of Israeli policy on a range of issues. That is a main reason for the growing demand among prominent Labour Party members to work against the re-election of Dr. Goldmann to the presidency of the World Jewish Congress.

Yosef Bar-Tal, 75

HAIFA. — Yosef Bar-Tal, for many years a member of the board of directors of Zim, died here yesterday of a heart attack. He was 75.

Bar-Tal, who was born in Odessa, was active in the Hechalutz organization and also in the Mossad I'Aliyah Bet. He came to this country in 1925 and was among the founders of Kibbutz Kanaat David, where he remained a member until his death.

He is survived by two sons and several grandchildren. (JTA)

Youth Aliya plans to take more local children

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV. — The 28th Zionist Congress soon to meet in Jerusalem will be asked to endorse a plan to expand Youth Aliya facilities to take care of 5,000 children from poor families. This will be one of the elements in the Jewish Agency's increased social welfare activities in the coming years.

The scheme was outlined yesterday by Agency Chairman Arye Pincus to the secretariat of the Labour Zionist movement here, when he reviewed the issues to be submitted to the congress for debate. Mr. Pincus reported that the congress will be asked to put more emphasis on strengthening the Zionist federations in the various countries. One proposal in connection with this was to appoint a "Zionist ambassador" on behalf of the World Zionist Executive to every territorial federation.

The Congress Settlement Commission will consider plans for sending new immigrants to new settlements, while the Education Commission will consider practical schemes for deepening Jewish education throughout the Diaspora. Moreover, the congress will consider how best to tighten its link with pro-Zionist bodies outside the framework of the World Zionist Organization like Ort, the Joint and Alliance Israélite.

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Clarify 'areas' policy, Symington advises

LOD AIRPORT. — Israel should make clear its intentions vis-à-vis its policy in the administered areas, Senator Stuart Symington, Democrat of Missouri, said here yesterday as he left the country after a four-day visit as guest of the Foreign Ministry.

Such clarification, he said, would benefit all of the parties involved in the Middle East dispute. Mr. Symington, who is a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, told reporters that during his visit he had discussed with Prime Minister Golda Meir subjects of common interest to Israel and the U.S. (JTA)

Kagan tops chess

By ELIAHU SHARAF Jerusalem Post Chess Correspondent TEL AVIV. — Israel champion Shimon Kagan consolidated his leading position, scoring his third successive victory in the 10th round of the Israel national chess championship held here on Saturday night.

Kagan's last win was over national master Avital Buch, who distinguished himself the previous round by defeating International Master Ya'acov Shiman. The latter drew his game with deputy Israel champion Uri Geller but has yet to win his game against Eliezer Agur which lasted 13 hours so far (in three sessions).

Mr. Rom bettered his position by beating Gutli and with 6½ points is only half a point behind Kagan. Mention should be made also of national masters Shmuel Friedman and Avner Mart who beat Avraham Kaldor and Yedea Stepak respectively and with 6 points each were tied for the third place.

Overall standings after the 10th round: Kagan 7, Rom 6½, Friedman and Mart 6 each, Shiman and Geller 5½ (1), Kaldor 5 (1), Stepak 5, Gutli, Buch, Lev and Morris 4½ each, Bar-Nir 4, Agur 3½ (2), Gross 3, Carmel 2 (1).

In the women's championship, Lidia Gal pushed further ahead by defeating Triya Gigi in the 4th round. Standings: Gal 4, Haimovich 3½ (1), Coim 3 (1), Zakaria 2½ (1), Samohil, Tettelbaum and Bricker 2½, Koffman 2 (1), Peretz 2, Yuster 1½, Frank and Gigi one point each.

The 11th round of the men's event and the 8th round of the women's event were held last night at Beit Yehoshua. In the men's game of the round, Kagan met his deputy, Geller.

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